

Warren Observer

VOL. 11 NO. 47

WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, October 21, 1959

10 Cents A Copy



Inside You'll Find...

Television Takes Radio Time (*Observations*) . . . Poisonous Lipstick (*Buyers*) . . . Rockefeller Must Fish or Cut Bait (*Fleeson*) . . . Young Housewives Beware (*Buyers*) . . . Late Plaudits for Marshall (*Childs*) . . . More Ice Skating (*Asides*) . . . Musical Sherlocks (*Crosby*) . . . Highway Shooting Law Deficient (*Outdoors*) . . . 1959 Game Bird Stocking (*Outdoors*) . . . Dane Leads Beagle in Harrisburg Sweeps (*Asides*) . . . Radioastronomers Alarmed (*Asides*) . . . Check Your Social Security (*Asides*) . . .

PHOTO

Work on Warren Area's new two and one-half million dollar high school is now 23 per cent completed. It is scheduled to be ready for students to move in at the opening of the fall term in 1960.

The photos on the progress of the new school were taken by Everett Stoke, professional photographer from Warren.

Anniver 73rd sary Sale!

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PRINTZ'S
7 FINE STORES

Marshall Waited In Vain

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON -- It may be that in the long perspective of history General George Catlett Marshall will receive his just due as a selfless patriot to whom this country owes

far more than it has ever known.

The treatment accorded him during the latter years of his life illustrated only too well the way in which democracies turn against those who have given them dedicated devotion. The sole test for Marshall was duty and how best he could serve the nation.

This reporter has many memories of a man who lived by a code that owed nothing to the flamboyant uses of publicity in the age of Madison Avenue. There were those sessions during the war when he met with a small group of us to speak with the frankness and directness that characterized all his actions.

Rarely did he talk about himself and his own role as Chief of Staff of the Army. With crisp incisiveness he delineated the vast movements of

a global war, giving the fullest credit to the commanders in the field and reflecting nothing of the rancorous jealousies that had him as the target of their venom.

After the victory in Europe, we gave him a dinner in which he spoke with soldier-like pride of what had been and of the ordeal to come in a massive attack on the Japanese home islands. He had subscribed, as had virtually everyone else, to one of the great errors of the war. This was the faulty Intelligence estimate of the capacity of the Japanese to resist after the fall of Germany. At that time Marshall said it was estimated there would be a half million American casualties in the attack on the main island of Honshu being prepared for early 1946. Out of that error came many of the elements making for tragedy in the postwar period.

But in late 1945, while still Chief of Staff, he was faced with another kind of struggle. This reporter recalls his talking with the utmost urgency and solemnity of the need to try to check somehow the pell-mell rush to demobilize at any cost the greatest armed force that any nation had ever put into the field. He saw just what this would mean in destroying America's bargaining position and opening the way to the imperialist designs of Soviet Russia.

How to stop the most wasteful self-destruction that any nation had ever perpetrated on itself, how to make the public understand what it meant. This was his only consideration as he turned from his desk and looked with the remote, seemingly impersonal gaze out through the windows of his Pentagon office at the Potomac and the sweep of the capital across the river.

Probably no one could have stopped that stampede. A peace-loving people was bent on returning to the pursuits of peace no matter what it cost, and Communist fellow-traveling propaganda fed the bring-the-boys-home and put-the-brass-in-their-place line. It cost Marshall untold anguish to see America's vast strength thrown away in little more than 12 months.

He had just after Pearl Harbor gone far down the list to pick an obscure officer named Dwight Eisenhower as Commander of the American Forces in Europe. While President Roosevelt had intended Marshall to be "the Pershing" of World War II, fate and the compelling personality of Eisenhower decided otherwise. Marshall never disclosed the slightest resentment and he gave to the man who was to become the great popular hero of the war unfailing support, defending him against his enemies both from without and within.

Drafted by President Truman, he reluctantly took a hopeless mission to divided China, became Secretary of State and, later, in the black depth

of the Korean War, Secretary of Defense. He had taken the concept of massive aid to rehabilitate Europe which became the Marshall Plan, and with his prestige helped to gain acceptance for what was a decisive move in America's postwar role.

Shortly afterward there began the vicious attacks aimed at destroying the reputation of Roosevelt and, incidentally, Marshall. The spur was applied by the China Lobby. Senator William Jenner of Indiana and the late Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin called him a traitor, the front man of a Communist conspiracy.

He retired to his home in Leesburg, Virginia, while the calumny went on. He saw his protegee, General Eisenhower, become the Republican candidate for President in 1952. As one close to him put it: "He will never tell you or anyone else, but he sat beside that radio night after night waiting to hear some word spoken in defense of his honor."

To many who served with him he seemed cold, self-contained, a stickler for discipline, a martinet even. This was the man's exterior. It concealed the intense devotion to country of one who tried with all his powers to forewarn a blindly peace-loving nation before Pearl Harbor, to win the war that was joined by that calamity and then to hold the nation to a sense of responsibility and duty in the aftermath of victory.

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WAXMAN'S FURNITURE

317-319 Pa. Ave., W.

Warren, Pa.

THE WARREN OBSERVER

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(Except when holidays conflict)
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Wednesday, October 21, 1959

Observations

By Bob Walsh

TELEVISION VS. RADIO

Those who hustle their bucks by way of advertising dollars which are spent on their respective mediums constantly are eye and ear-washing the public with bold claims about the advantages of their services. This continuous barrage of "we are the greatest" became accentuated after television reached the back-country by way of improved range and local lines which added millions of viewers and made the investment more attractive from all involved viewpoints.

Up to that date radio and the printed word got along very well. There was room for both without too much pushing and shoving. But when television squeezed into the picture, some magazines folded, others had to revamp their formats and schedules, and a few newspapers changed their approaches.

Most affected was radio which was king of the airwaves. And most pinched in this area were the national networks, affecting, of course, many local stations which leaned on them heavily for programs and income.

This was so true that the public had been denied the best through the influence of national powers who obviously did not want FM given much consideration. Its distance limitations were played up as a hindrance. The hindrance, of course, was really to the networks which did not want local advantages developed. They had to deliver millions of listeners if they were to sell time.

FM today has been proved not so limited as they would have us believe. The proof is in your television set. All of these years you could have received big name programs from Buffalo, Pittsburgh, and such areas on high quality FM, but the industry did not want it that way,

and the FCC went along. Today you hear FM on your television set, and you often can get the voice when the picture is a blur of shimmering lines.

RADIO REALLY HURT

Radio took a beating once television moved into the nation's homes on a large scale. Ten years ago radio could claim sets in close to 41 million homes. Television was in about 1.6 million. Then the local lines and numerous mechanical improvements began to pay off, and the next year television was in 5.9 million homes.

This battle of the homes still is with us but it is very misleading. Radio today has sets in 49.5 million homes. Television is in 44.5 million. That would suggest that radio still leads the competition for air-wave attention, especially when you add the sets that are in cars.

But the battle has narrowed now. The number of sets no longer is the determining factor. What the advertiser wants to know is how many hours are spent listening to radio and watching television. And here television has won the battle by a wide margin.

The loss in radio listening time has hurt the medium to the tune of millions of dollars that it has had to give up to television, but it has stayed alive by emphasizing local programs. It now may find itself facing another fact. How many of these programs have much value? A study of this limitation not only strengthens television, but the always present newspaper, which can be read at any convenient hour, stands ready to prove its value.

TIME COMPARISONS

The average home has people listening to the radio for 44 minutes in the morning hours. Television averages 37 minutes of viewing in the homes before noon. Not much of an average for either.

We could cut this even finer and give you the average by days, which ranges from 29 minutes on Sunday morning to 48 minutes on week days for radio, and from 16 minutes on Sunday mornings to 47 minutes on Saturday mornings for television.

The afternoon average for radio is 40 minutes. For television it is one hour and 25 minutes.

The evening average for radio is 30 minutes. Television then pours it on with an average of three hours and 27 minutes.

HOW IT PINCHED

In 1948 radio reached its peak in network earnings. Advertisers paid it almost \$134 million. By last year that had dropped to about \$42 million.

Television which was receiving only \$2-1/2 million in 1948 for its network shows, by 1958 had bloomed to \$424 million.

Radio was saved by localizing its programs. This provided it with

\$171 million in 1948. Last year it had been fattened to \$323 million.

Radio also increased its receipts from national non-network sources. It moved from \$104 million in 1948 to \$171 million last year. But television was outdoing it here and may continue to hurt. TV had no income from the non-network national source in 1948. Today it receives \$345 million.

The totals? Radio last year received \$541-1/2 million. Television collected \$951 million. Big figures, but the pinch on radio is emphasized when you realize it has six times as many stations, and some show practically no net profit for the year.

The reason for the change is simple. Sifting it all down you find the average radio listening time in an American home to be one hour, 54 minutes in an entire day. The average for television is five hours, 29 minutes.

PADDED PICTURE?

The figures presented here are not the result of a newspaper survey. They were not obtained from a newspaper promotion service or some group competing with and unfriendly to radio and television.

These figures probably are as flattering as they can be, and thus could be a little high. They were

provided by the radio and television industry.

And don't forget, that radio listening time has a deaf ear because people go about their work with the noise in the background. Much of it they do not truly hear. This is not so true of television which must be watched, but much of it also is only partly seen and during the day it can be a noise in the background.

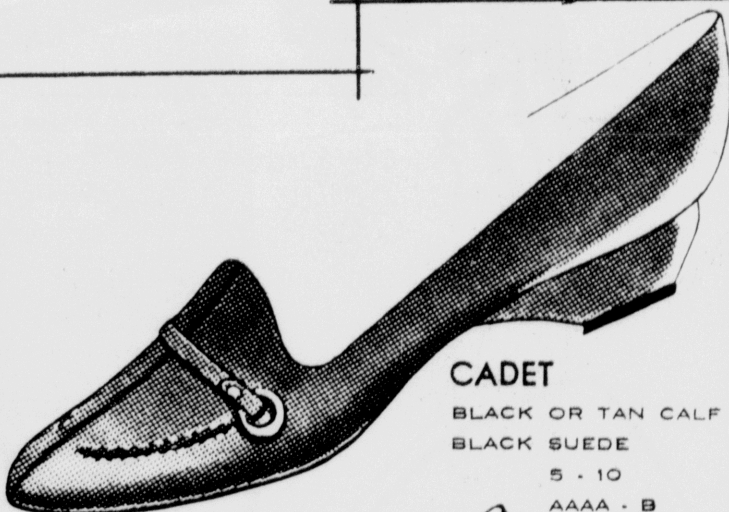
Add to these thoughts the fact that all of the family does not listen or watch. But all of the family reads. And when they read they must concentrate.

Betty Lee
WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

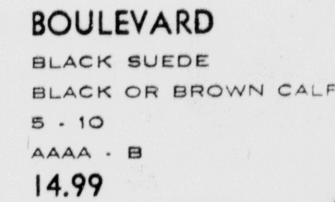


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BLACK SUEDE
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AAAA - B
14.99



DAYTIMER
BLACK CALF
RUSSETT CALF
5 - 10
AAAA - B
13.99

For
your
fashionable
U.S.
Autumn

This week is for you. We extend to you a very special invitation to come in and see our Red Cross Shoe Week collection of the fine footwear worn and loved by more and more women for today's always-busy, always-fashionable way of life. Chances are you, too, will fall in love with the look, the feel, the fabulous fit of our wonderfully comfortable Red Cross Shoes.

Largest selling brand of fine footwear in the world. Styles from 10.99 to 14.99

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross



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They may add up to much more of a problem than you think. State Farm's "Bank Plan" may cut \$75 to \$150 off your next car! Call soon.

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Delicious Spiced Flavor — Plain or with Decorated Face





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Come in to see us TODAY!

CARSON Finance Co.

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at Liberty St., 2nd Floor • Randolph 3-1800

BUYERS' CORNER

NEWS TO YOU?

We haven't written much about the TV quiz investigation because our readers certainly know where we stand on this one. If they are thorough readers they knew long before the quiz expose broke that contestants were schooled and primed before each program. The Observer revealed this fact long, long ago.

But a public that will go for the uncouth, poorly acted, unsportsmanlike wrestling extravaganzas, and soberly listen to sports announcers give the results on their newscasts can be expected to buy any phony which comes over the air.

Barnum meat still is plentiful.

YOUNG HOUSEWIFE, BEWARE

The cigarette makers can be

expected to concentrate very heavily on the young housewife in the coming months. Though there are thirty-three evening television shows sponsored by cigarette advertisers, few are seen during the day.

When the cigarette people are alerted, as now is the case, to the fact that the majority of smokers do not change their habits as they grow older, the lush market of young women will be given attention and the daytime hours are the best for the young housewife.

In the age group from 18 to 34, sixty per cent of the ladies smoke. In the 35 to 49 group, fifty-four per cent smoke. Over fifty the percentage is thirty-seven per cent. And in all three groups those who smoke filtered cigarettes outnumber the others three to two.

Greater receptivity is found among the younger women and those who make their millions by producing suspected cancer-irritants are out to sell them on a habit that will last as long as they may live.

ANOTHER BIG ONE

The face that launched a thousand ships has nothing on a modern product. Oil importations are becoming so major a part of our economy that the ships deal in gallonage that would float a battleship, and the biggest of them.

The largest ship ever to bear the name Pennsylvania was launched last Friday. It is a 50,000-ton tanker, belonging to the Sun Oil Company. It is half again as large as the battleship U.S.S. Pennsylvania which survived Pearl Harbor.

It will carry 417,000 barrels, or 17-1/2 million gallons of oil. A sister ship is in the making, and the two will increase the Sun fleet capacity by forty per cent. Sun owns thirteen ships.

THE KISS THAT KILLS


Coal tar, which some claim is a cause of cancer, or has ingredients which are, has been used in making the color for many lipsticks. The result is that the Food and Drug Administration has ordered the discontinuance of seventeen shades.

The same colors may be used on other parts of the body for beautification purposes, but where the product can end up internally, the government is saying "no".

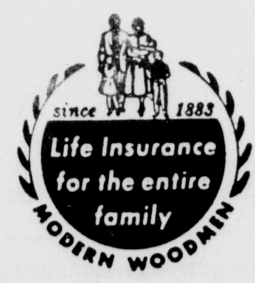
The young blades of the nation probably wish they would do better than that. They would like the list. Without a moon, or without lights, and without a list, the swain can be in trouble.

Imagine waking up in the middle of the night with a stomach ache caused by the lady friend's warm affection?

MAN WITH A PLAN



The Modern American is a "man with a plan"—a plan to assure future financial security. He wisely uses today's dollars to provide more dollars for the years ahead. Each year, more Americans—both men and women—are providing for those years through Modern Woodmen Life Insurance. With a variety of plans — there's one to fit the needs and pocketbook of every individual — the Modern Woodmen agent will assist in planning a financially care-free future for you.



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NO MORE raw liver

Before the development of liver extracts, pernicious anemia patients often ate 2 pounds of liver daily . . . raw. At today's prices that would cost about \$10 a week.

Today, the physician controls the condition with one injection or a few capsules per week . . . for about \$5.00.

Gaughn's Drug Store
348 Pa. Ave., W.
"A Real Drug Store"
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Health Is Priceless,
Yet Costs Less Than Ever



YOUNGSVILLE COUNCIL REJECTS CURBING BID

Youngsville borough council, meeting in special session Tuesday evening, quickly rejected the \$14,915.25 bid of Charles H. Fry Construction Co. for curbing and drainage on Highland ave. The Erie concern submitted the only bid and it was approximately 50% higher than estimates of Hill and Hill, borough engineers.

The council passed an ordinance authorizing the construction of curbs and providing for the draining and stipulating that 2/3 of the cost would be assessed to the owners of the abutting properties. The program is in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Department of Highways and calls for the widening of the street to 36 ft, which will then be completely resurfaced.

The "end-of-the-season" bid re-

quest probably accounted for some of the reluctance on the part of potential bidders. It might have been partially responsible for the extra high price submitted by Fry. Marlin Schnell and Max Davis, of the newly-appointed Recreation Commission, requested advice as to how they should proceed. Burgess Crippen presented them with a file of information from the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce relative to the planning and promotion of Community Recreation.

Problems relating to parking at two places on East Main st., telephone poles moved into the sidewalks on Highland ave., and two low sidewalks on East Main st. were thoroughly discussed and the proper disposition to committees made.



pray...

Simple words punctuate the greatness of America.

"All men are created equal."

"... of the people, by the people, for the people..."

"God, who gave us life, gave us Liberty."

"We have nothing to fear—but fear itself."

"Let us pray..."

In the simple words of prayer, in the respected ritual of worship, in the wise counsel of the man who leads each congregation there is some private, *personal* meaning for each person who listens.

On these words you can build your Faith—a Faith that can be as deep and strong and satisfying as you will *work* to make it.

Faith can offer new strength to everyone—especially to you alone.



Find the strength for your life...Worship together this week

Religion in American Life, Inc.

The Observer

In Brief

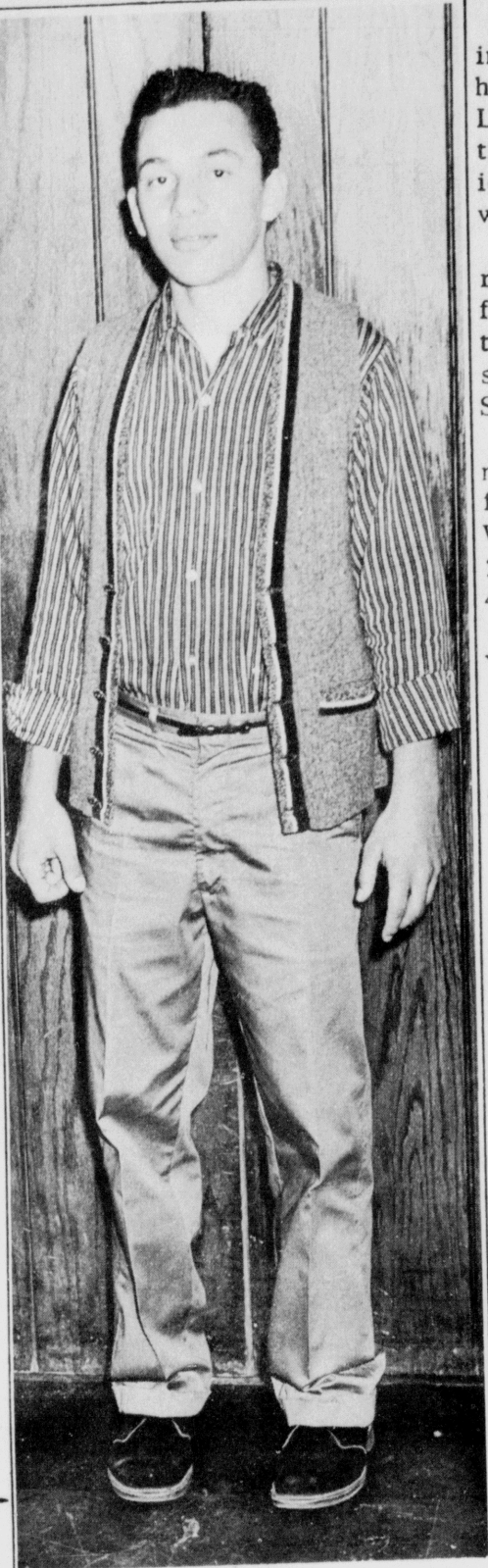
WOMAN SHOOTSHUBBY. Warren Flasher, age 39, remains in fair condition in Jamestown General Hospital this morning recovering from a gunshot wound in his right wrist and chest. Meanwhile the Sugar Grove area man's wife, Catherine, is being charged with "assault with intent to kill".

The shooting occurred last Saturday night at the couples' home during a heated family argument. At the peak of things Mrs. Flasher had secured the .22 calibre rifle which was kept loaded in the home in the event of prowlers. She told authorities the gun went off as she ducked an object thrown at her by Mr. Flasher.

She immediately notified a doctor and the victim was rushed to the Jamestown hospital by ambulance. Mrs. Flasher was picked up there by Jamestown detectives who were contacted by Deputy Sheriff Don Allen, Jr., the investigating officer.

When arraigned Monday before Justice of the Peace Mrs. Flasher pleaded not guilty. She was placed in Warren County Jail, but was released when she posted \$10,000 bond.

A preliminary hearing in the case will be held before the justice on October 29.



DENNIS NUHFER, newly installed president of the Beaty Jr. high school Citizenship League.

ANNUAL AUTO SHOW

Arrangements for the annual Forty et Eight, Voiture 941, American Legion, Automobile Show are now being completed with nine dealers having indicated they will participate as of early this week. The show will be held Friday and Saturday at Beaty cafeteria.

Dealers to be represented are Bowen-White, Dan's Chevrolet, Fernow's, Jim's (Goerlich) Used Cars, Keystone Garage, H.L. Link, Emory Mahan, Midtown Motors and Smith Buick. More are expected.

The proceeds from the show will be used to carry out the sponsor's welfare program, which includes a nurses training scholarship.

Gifts to be given away this year are a Cabinet Hi-Fi Record Player, a Poloroid Camera and a Transistor Radio.

General Chairman is Chef de Gare Jerry Sampson. Tickets are available from members of Forty et Eight.

ANNUAL FARMER-ROTARY banquet has been scheduled for November 18 at Beaty Jr. high cafeteria.

LOWEST BIDDER. Thomas A. Mekis, Valencia, Pa., submitted the lowest of nine bids for the Glade Run Flood Control Project in Warren. The bid was for \$185,775.50.

The Glade Run project consists of 683 feet of reinforced concrete channel, 3,340 feet of levees, and 560 feet of channel dredging.

Highest bidder was McCormick Construction Co., Inc., of Lock Haven, \$242,754.

3,247 POLIO SHOTS. In the initial polio clinic just completed here under the auspices of the Local Chapter, National Foundation, and the Warren County Medical Society, 3,247 vaccine shots were administered.

Mrs. Gladys Trussler, local RN, reported that 1133 received their first shot, 84 their second, 250 their third, and 1780 their fourth in the six stations set up the past two Saturdays through out the county.

By individual stations those administered the first-second-third-fourth shot numbered (respectively) Warren--460, 36, 69, 756; Russell--201, 11, 24, 187; Tidioute--100, 4, 49, 196; Sheffield--104, 13, 16, 178; Sugar Grove--85, 7, 23, 133; Youngsville--183, 13, 69, 330.

The second clinic will be sponsored on either November 14 or 21, but will be for only those with one inoculation.

FOUR DIVORCES were granted in Warren County Court in the cases of Mary E. Farnsworth vs. Robert Farnsworth; George Albert Brown vs. Ethel M. Brown; Madeline M. Neilly vs. Tom M. Neilly; and Barbara Mazzu vs. Carl Frederick Mazzu.

ADOPT BUDGET. A \$45,000 budget for the fiscal year 1959-60 was adopted by the Warren Library Association Board of Control this week. This is a total increase of \$8,990 over last year.

The allocation for book purchases raised \$2,000, making a total book budget for the library of \$5,350 (\$2,575 of this is for purchase of books for the school libraries); \$2,690 was for increases in salary budget; \$3,000 was allocated for

building improvements.

Increases in operating costs absorbed the remainder of the budget increase.

No new development were reported on the progress of the County Library.

TOTAL UP. A Tuesday report indicated that subscriptions totaling \$7,239 boosted the 1959 Warren Community Chest Campaign total to \$55,338 or 64.1 per cent of the goal.

Receipts by breakdown: Industry--\$36,795; Special Gifts--\$10,300; Business--\$1,613; Professional--\$764; Public Service--\$2,690; Residential--\$3,174.

Workers are reminded they can leave their reports during the day at the campaign office, 8 Pennsylvania ave., W., Warren.

The fourth report meeting will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the YMCA.

THE APPOINTMENT of Edwin Koebley, Warren, as a crew leader for the 1959 Census of Agriculture has been announced. He will direct a force of census takers who will canvass all farms in Warren and Forest counties.

IN COLLEGE. Janis L. Carlson has been named to the summer dean's list at Rochester Institute of Technology. The 1954 Warren

CLOCKS BACK

Don't forget — Daylight Saving Time in Warren officially changes at 2 a. m., Sunday, October 25. Move the hand back one hour.

high graduate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Carlson, 218 Oneida ave., Warren.

Selected as one of nine second altos in the Allegheny College Women's Choir was Susan Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Johnson, North Warren. The new chapel choir will make its first appearance in the Chapel on Homecoming Sunday, October 25.

THIS MORNING at 12:50 a. m., a car operated by Edith Silves, 85 Mill st., Sheffield, left the road on Route 6, three miles east of Warren. The car went into a lawn owned by Fred Dase, R. D. 1, Clarendon. There were no injuries and \$150 damage resulted.

PLAY SAFELY!

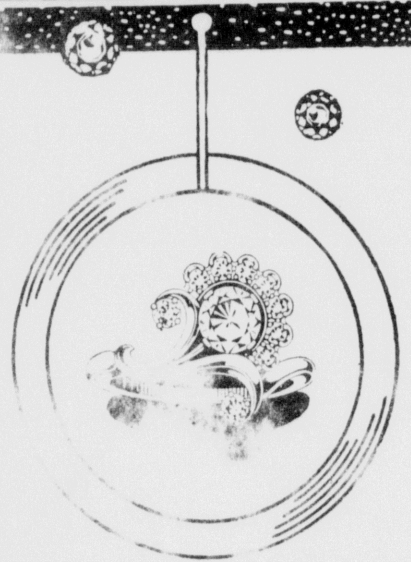
WAXMAN'S FURNITURE

PHONE RA 3-1620

Furniture — Draperies — Carpeting and Rugs

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Are your diamonds sleeping beauties?



Why let your outmoded diamond jewelry slumber in your jewelry box? Diamonds have everlasting beauty... need only the sparkling "kiss" of one of our new, modern settings to come to magical life again! Our large selection of new diamond mountings will surprise you.

WARREN, PA.

Williams' Restaurant

Only Charcoal Restaurant In This Area

Breakfast — Luncheon — Full Dinner

Steaks — Chops — Hot Dogs — Hamburgs

OPEN 8:00 A. M. To 1:00 A. M.

I'M GLAD MOM SWITCHED!

TO A

NEW WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT

WITH MULTI-SPEED AGITATOR

NEW SUDS 'N' WATER SAVER saves up to 10 gals. of water and up to half the detergent per load.

Better Values

Dryer-Buyer Days Are Here On The New Westinghouse Direct Flow Dryers BIG SAVINGS!

IF IT'S Westinghouse

Bigger Trades

Compare And Buy This New Deluxe Westinghouse Combination Washer-Dryer

Sensational 2-In-1 Buy — Only \$359.95 — Save \$200 W/T

BEVEVINO ELECTRIC COMPANY

WARREN, PA. PHONE RA3-2560

In Brief

HIT AND RUN. The state police, investigating a hit and run accident last Friday, got more than what they had bargained for. Bernie L. Simpson, operator of a tractor-trailer, reported that a car had hit his semi and sped on its way about three miles west of Warren. Police found the car a short distance from the scene where the driver was attempting to fix the dents.

When police investigated the hit-and-run driver they learned he was John A. Powers, of Oregon, Ohio, and that he was wanted for forgery by the FBI in Cleveland and Chicago. He was taken into custody and will be released to the FBI to be returned to Chicago.

Damages in the accident amounted to \$250.

JUVENILES APPREHENDED. Three juveniles from the Russell area ranging in age from 13-16 were apprehended by state police last week. They had stolen three cars, a motor, and a motorboat, and were also involved in burglaries in that area.

THE BLINKER LIGHT. The flashing light at the corner of Liberty and Fourth ave., which warns motorists that a train is approaching, was again a factor in a collision which occurred last Thursday at 4:45 p.m. A car driven by Donald Owens, 20, of RD 1, Pittsfield, had stopped for the flashing red signal on Liberty and then proceeded into the intersection. Apparently the driver did not notice an oncoming auto, operated by Julius Flow, 30, of 100 West st., Warren, and struck the Flow vehicle. Damage to the Owens car was \$150 and to the Flow vehicle, \$120.

EARLY MORNING MISHAP. An accident occurred last Sunday morning on St. Clair st. near the Warren General Hospital at 5:55 a.m. Mary Rose Gagliardi was traveling east on St. Clair when she took her eyes off the road to adjust something in the front seat of her car. The car drifted to the opposite side of the road, striking a parked car owned by Burl and Lucille Wilson, RD 2, Warren.

SIDESWIPED. Last Sunday at 10:57 p.m. cars operated by George Miko, 30, 2351 Prospect st., Erie, and Bruce Alan Holmquist, 25, of 107 Liberty st., Russell, sideswiped each other in front of the Valentine Disposal office on Pennsylvania ave. There were no injuries and only very minor damage was done to the two cars.

RAMS REAR OF AUTO. Last Saturday a mishap occurred at 7:10 p.m. at the intersection of routes 6 and 59, one mile east of Warren. Robert Thompson, 307 Laurel st., rammed into the rear of an auto operated by Charles Freud, Kinzua, as the latter stopped to make a left turn onto the Kinzua Road. About \$200 damage resulted.

OVER-SIZED LOAD. An accident occurred last Friday on Pennsylvania ave. at 10:20 a.m. which involved a tractor-trailer operated by Lester Campman, Star Route, Irvine, and a car driven by Harry Peterson, RD 1, Clarendon. Peterson apparently did not notice a bulldozer blade jutting out from the trailer and hit the blade. Damage to his car resulted in \$300.

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BOTH COULDN'T PASS. Cars driven by James Clifford McClelland, RD 1, Warren, and Alcide H. Mathers, Pittsfield, were involved in a mishap last Sunday at 12:30 a.m. six miles east of Warren. Both cars attempted to pass a third vehicle at the same time and they collided.

PINE AND PENN. An accident occurred Monday afternoon at 2:42 p.m. at the intersection of Pine st. and Pennsylvania ave. An auto operated by James Schrecongost, 18, 1528 Pennsylvania ave., W., was stopped in the line of traffic waiting for the signal light to change. Directly in front of him were cars driven by Frederick Burton Hoag, 16, 2013 Pennsylvania ave., E., and Donald Wiles, 33, of Tidioute. Schrecongost thought the traffic had begun to move and ran into the rear of the Hoag auto which in turn hit the Wiles car.

Damage to the Schrecongost auto was \$200 and damages to the Hoag and Wiles cars were \$100 and \$50 respectively.

DEALERS' DINNER-MEETING. Warren County dealers in Keystone gasoline and Keystone products were entertained by the United Refining Co. at a dinner-meeting in the Penn Laurel Motel private dining hall Monday evening.

Those present for the affair, held in conjunction with Oil Progress Month, were (l. to r.) seated--United Refining Co. officials Hugh R. Logan, D. E. Berg, Ernest Blair, John P. Wendell, and Charles R. Tranter; standing (not in order)--Dealers Donald Guher, W. F. Lundberg, William Long, Gail Ettinger, Robert Jackson, Donald Coan, Harry Munksgard, Harold Stover, Harry Chinberg, George Holcomb, and Ed Osborne. Others in picture are from Kane, Titusville, Brookville and Phillipsburg.

For The Observer
DIAL RA3-8200



100 YEARS OF SERVICE. More than 100 years of service with the United Refining Co. of Warren is represented by these four men, each having been associated with the firm for more than 25 years.

They are (l. to r.) Harry Munksgard, Irvine, Keystone dealer; Hugh R. Logan, general manager, Keystone Division; Harry Chinberg, Scandia, dealer; and Gail Ettinger, Warren, dealer.

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MEN'S SUITS AND TOPCOATS — In all wool fabrics. Gabardines - Flannels - Sharkskins - Worsteds. Well tailored — Desirable patterns — Nice shades and Long wearing. \$29.50 To \$42.50.

MEN'S WOOL SPORT COATS — They are so comfortable and Fashion Correct that many men wear them for business as well as leisure. A wide variety to choose from in Regulars, Longs and Shorts. \$19.95 And \$22.50.

MEN'S SLACKS — Gabardines, Flannels, Cords and Worsteds. Ivy styles as well as Continentals. Plain or Pleated fronts — Fancy weaves and Solid shades. \$5.95 Up.

MEN'S HATS — Dark or Light shades. Newest styles and Brim widths. Smooth or Rough Felts — Wool or Fur Felts. \$2.95 And \$5.95.

MEN'S SWEATERS — A large selection of latest styles and colors. New weaves and some with Shawl collars. Slip-Overs & Coat styles. \$4.95 Up.

MEN'S SUBURBAN COATS — In Greys or Tans. Mixtures and Plain shades. Quilt lined — Warm and Comfortable. \$14.95 To \$19.95.

MEN'S JACKETS — In Wools, Gabardines, Suedes and Horsehides. Button or Zipper styles. Various colors, styles and fabrics. Long or Short Jackets. \$6.95 Up.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS — In Cottons & Flannels. Wash 'n Wear. Tailored for smart appearance. New fabrics, patterns and colors. At \$2.98.

MEN'S DUCK HUNTING COATS & ZIPPER JACKETS — Double shoulder and Yoke. Lots of pockets, Rubberized game bag, Wind and waterproof. \$7.95 And \$10.95.

MEN'S DUCK HUNTING PANTS — Made in 3 styles to match the above Coats. In lace leg, straight leg and cuff bottoms. Army Duck. \$6.95.

MEN'S CAPS AND HUNTING HATS — Various shades, styles and materials. Water repellent. \$1.00 To \$2.98.

MEN'S WOOL HUNTING COATS & JACKETS Button or Zipper styles. Red, Plaids and Gold colors. Good for cold weather. \$11.95 Up.

MEN'S INSULATED VESTS — In Red and Olive Green shades. Fiberglass - Warm, Soft and Lightweight. \$3.98.

MEN'S INSULATED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS Made for the U. S. Navy. Lightweight and will keep you warm. \$1.98 And \$3.98 Each.

BOYS' ARMY DUCK HUNTING COATS — Made up right — Windproof and water repellent. \$6.95.

BOYS' WOOL HUNTING COATS — In Scarlet and Red Plaids. Made by good makers and they will wear. Button or Zipper, Sizes 6 to 20. \$12.95 Up.

BOYS' WOOL HUNTING BREECHES To match the above Boys Coats. \$8.95 Up.

BOYS' WOOL SHIRTS — Red & Black Plaid and Greys. Warm and Desirable. \$4.95 And \$5.95.

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THIS OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED — 4 DAYS ONLY

Shrine Attracts And Cures Many Faithful

(By Lena Constable)

St. Ann De Beupre, Quebec, Canada, is a Shrine meriting the attention of pilgrims to Canada. Twenty miles northeast of Quebec on route 15, in a lovely meadow at the foot of the lofty Laurentian hills and watered by the mighty St. Lawrence River, lies the town of St. Ann de Beupre. Despite its far distant location it is visited by millions of tourists and pilgrims annually.

Here is the beautiful Shrine of St. Ann. The popularity of the Shrine rates with any, either in America or the world over. St. Ann de Beupre is truly the "Lourdes" of the new world.

St. Ann's origin as a pilgrimage place goes back to 1658 when a few British sailors landed at the present day Beupre after being saved from a shipwreck by a miracle which they believed was worked through the intercession of St. Ann. Here they built the first chapel in her honor.

It was on this occasion that the first miracle is believed to have taken place when Louis Guimont, a crippled farmer of Beupre, placed three small stones in the foundation of the Sailors Chapel. He was suddenly cured.

From those far off days to our modern times reports of the supernatural intercessions of St. Ann have greatly increased. There are those who believe that the high honor paid to her throughout the centuries and her miraculous power of intercession is explained through her close relationship with God.

Main points of interest at the Shrine are the huge new Basilica; the original Shrine across the road from the new Basilica; the Holy Stairs (next to the original Shrine);

and the life-size Stations of the Cross on the hillside near the Holy Stairs.

Foremost in popularity with visitors and pilgrims at St. Ann's is the huge new Basilica, under construction since 1923 and now being completed. It is built of the hardest snow-white Canadian granite and combines the Romanesque and Gothic styles of architecture--two sacred styles.

One of the architects of the Basilica is the famous L. N. Audet, from Sherbrooke, Quebec. Red Stalactite, black marble, yellow verona, white carrara, black granite, inlaid gold mosaics, red morocco onyx, pedrara onyx, red antico, green brazil onyx, white statuary marble, yellow Siena, green St. Denis, red bellantico and Ventian enamels from Belgium, Italy, Africa, Mexico, Argentine and Asia are some of the materials used for interior building and adornment.

In the heart of the North Transept of the new Basilica stands the main attraction - the statue of St. Ann. It is called miraculous because most of the miraculous happenings are more or less connected with it.

On her right arm she holds her daughter Mary. This statue is eight feet high and is carved of solid oak and decorated in Munich style. Four angels encircle the statue in prayerful attitude. Here, yearly, countless pilgrims and visitors come to kneel in supplication for help in temporal and spiritual necessities.

Needless to add that they do not pray to the wooden statue, but to St. Ann represented by it. The crutches and other modest votive offerings at the foot of St. Ann's statue and on the rear walls of the Basilica are tangible evidence of their faith.

The main relic, only one of seven at the Basilica, consists of a bone from the wrist of St. Ann. It rests on an altar in the chapel behind the miraculous statue and is kept in a massive gold reliquary enhanced with precious stones.

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SALE!

Every Looker
WILL BUY!

Downstairs in the crypt of the Basilica is a church for services, a pilgrim's information bureau, a chapel for blessing of religious articles and the veneration of one of the seven relics. There also is located the chapel wherein lies the body of Father Alfred Pampalon. In the Basilica's Treasury are many historical souvenirs of the old chapel and countless votive offerings.

The "Sailor's Chapel" was replaced in 1662 with a wooden church. This in turn was rebuilt with stone in 1676. After many repairs and additions it was converted into a Memorial Chapel in 1878. It was built on the same site and of the same materials used in the original shrine.

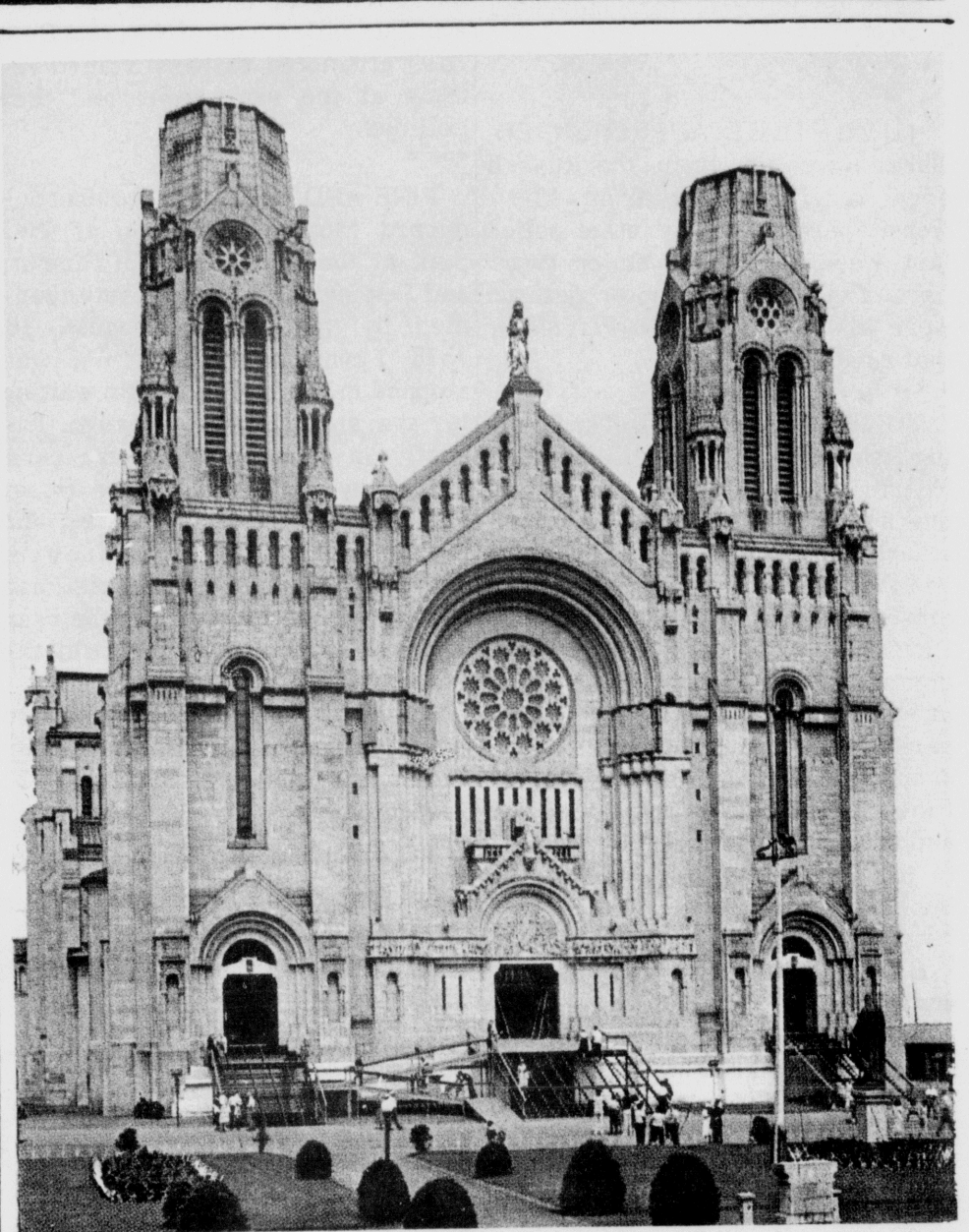
This Chapel is the oldest extant in Canada, and possibly in all North America. The furniture is of the rarest antiquity for this continent. A miraculous painting is seen over the altar and the miraculous fountain stands in front of the Chapel.

The Holy Stairway Building, erected in 1891, stands to the right of the original Shrine. On the ground floor is the Grotto of the Agony in the Garden. Beginning on the second floor is a reproduction of the twenty-eight steps Christ had to ascend in the course of His sacred Passion, in order to undergo judgment in Pilate's pretorium.

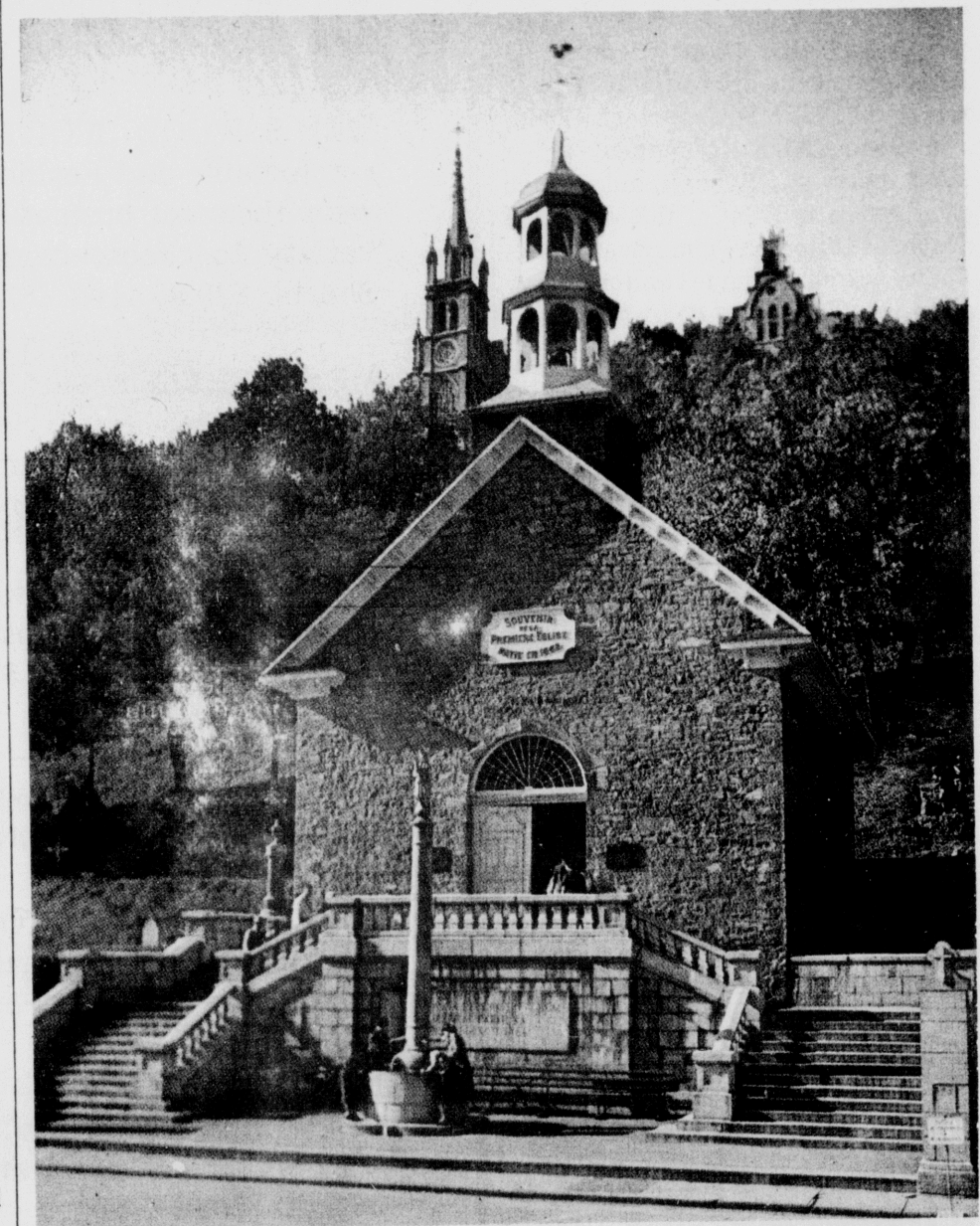
These steps are ascended only on knees by pilgrims and visitors. On the top floor and along the descent by side stairways to the second floor are Passions Groups giving a striking impression of lifelike reality in painting.

On the hillside adjacent to the Holy Stairway Building are seen the life-size Stations of the Cross made of bronze, so dignified in expression and wonderful in workmanship. Along this winding path are held the beautiful "Torchlight Processions" during the summer evenings.

Other buildings closely connected with the Shrine and of interest to visitors are those housing various orders of the Catholic religious life, a modern hospital facing the Basilica to care for sick and invalid pilgrims, and a Wax Museum depicting St. Ann's life and the Shrine's history. The wax figures are the work of Mr. Gerard Crepin of Paris,



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this far-distant and far-famed Shrine leave believing that here a mysterious power is ever at work from above, performing physical and spiritual cures.

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MISS NANCY KIRBY, of Russell, has had an invitation to Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary Education Fraternity. A student must maintain an above B average for two years to be eligible for this honor.

A Junior at Slippery Rock State Teachers College, Miss Kirby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Kirby.

Rockefeller Must Fish Or Cut Bait

By Doris Fleeson

WASHINGTON. -- Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York has finally responded to warnings that he must fish or cut bait in the matter of his Presidential ambitions for 1960.

His November 12 and 13 speaking engagements in Los Angeles and San Francisco represent a probing operation in the home state of his Republican rival, Vice-President Richard Nixon. He goes on to Oregon, whose attractive young Governor, Mark Hatfield, would like to be the candidate for Vice-President on the Rockefeller ticket.

No Rockefeller organization worth mentioning has appeared in either place, but with the Governor's name, money and connections, that is no problem. Once he has made his decision to run, an organization can be quickly put together for him.

It will not necessarily include party leaders nor prove that the public is on fire for him. What it will mean is that he thinks he can overtake Nixon and is preparing to set about it. Obviously Rockefeller has hesitated on that score, and no evidence exists that he is not still hesitating.

This is what bothers the professionals, who care much less about knowing their party's nominee for President than about making sure he knows them. They want the New York Governor to make up his mind so they can make the choice, so important to them with respect to their own future. This happy few does not care for surprises and has even less use for impulse.

The economic power of the Rockefellers is one of the facts of life. The pros know that and would expect to hear promptly from their major sources of contributions to the party that they would or would not like to see the New Yorker nominated. Such sources are not the last word, but it does not do in any political party to ignore them.

Rockefeller can expect thorough and very personal coverage of his journey. While his family name is a household word, he is not, nor do Westerners take kindly to conquering heroes from the East. They

never have, and their consciousness of their growing population and power has been steadily increasing.

The Governor of New York is not, incidentally, making all the political news in his family. According to the Arkansas Gazette, brother Winthrop has "begun talking like a man running for governor of Arkansas."

The Gazette bases its view on speeches made by its adopted son in Atlanta and Wichita. That Winthrop Rockefeller has plunged deeply into the life of the Southwest has long been clear; he has been the extremely active chairman of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission.

His Republican identification, plus his stand against the Faubus style of thought and action on racial matters, would not help his political aims. He has met the first by indicating that he would run for office as an independent. The latter is more troublesome, but it is possible that emotional issue is subsiding from its

Little Rock high.

In a state which is small and relatively poor, Winthrop Rockefeller's economic drive in its behalf is important and impressive. The Gazette suggests that a drive by Nelson for the Presidency might provide "the catalyst that would precipitate Winthrop into Arkansas politics."

Certainly the dam has been broken and the myth interred that Rockefeller is a bad word in politics. Should Nelson and Winthrop both flag and fail, there is a vigorous generation of their children and nephews and nieces in sight. It was not lost on political reporters that the Governor's son, Stephen, whose marriage to pretty Anne Marie Rasmussen in this year's best Cinderella story, was an industrious and politically excited aide to his father in the New York Rockefeller triumph in 1958. Stephen and Anne Marie are what the 'ade calls "naturals" should the political virus infect them.

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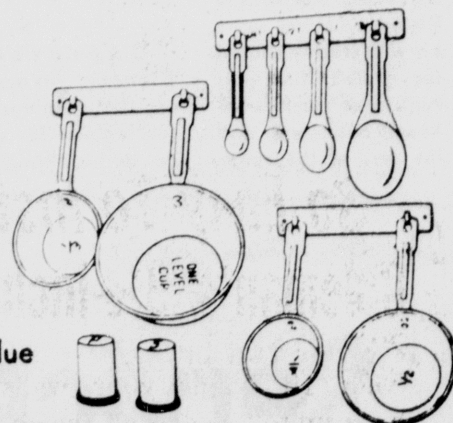
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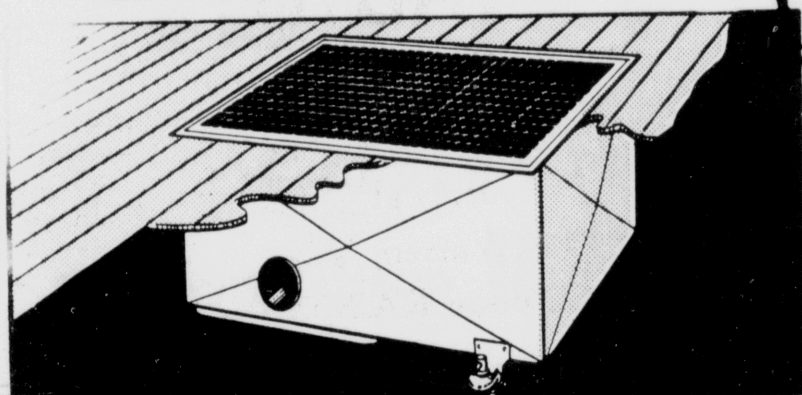
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Coleman

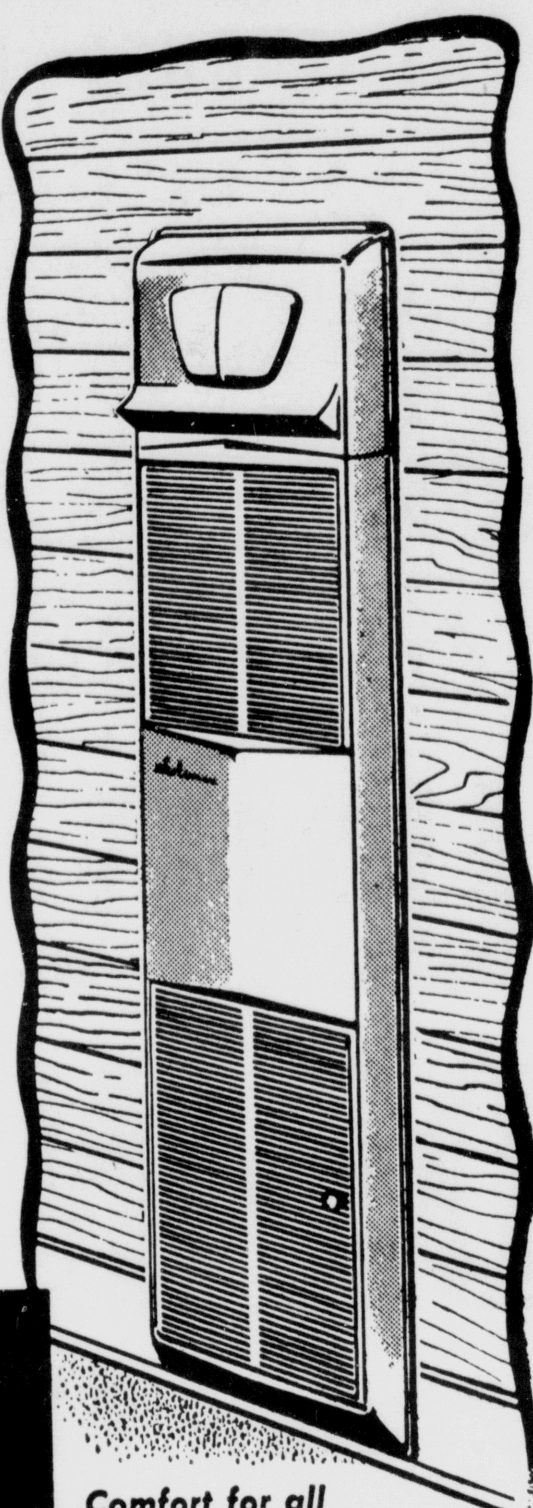
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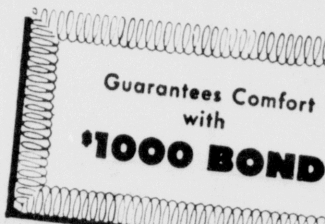


Comfort for all with heat from the wall!

This Wall Heater gives you whole-home comfort, yet is so compact it fits in a single stud space. In single- or dual-wall models, in a wide range of sizes, for one room or a whole house. Blower optional. Simple installation. See a demonstration today!

So Easy To Install!—With Coleman's 3½-Inch Round Ducts

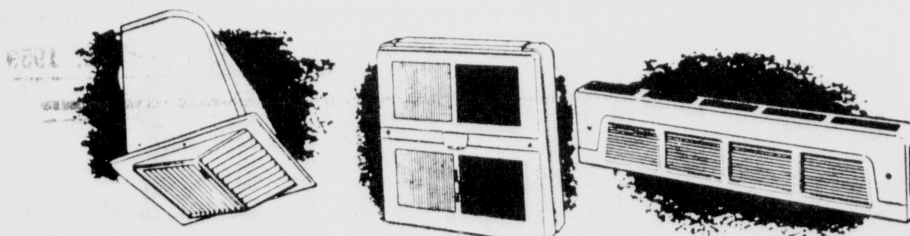
They fit inside your walls; hook up to "blenders" (see below) and carry heated or cooled air. Save costly hours of installation time; avoid messy "tearing up the house." Compact furnaces go in basement, utility room, attic, closet, alcove. Convenient, space-saving air conditioners can be installed either with furnace or separately!



Only Furnace
That Guarantees Comfort
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Coleman guarantees you get exactly the heating comfort you want, backed by \$1000 Bond.

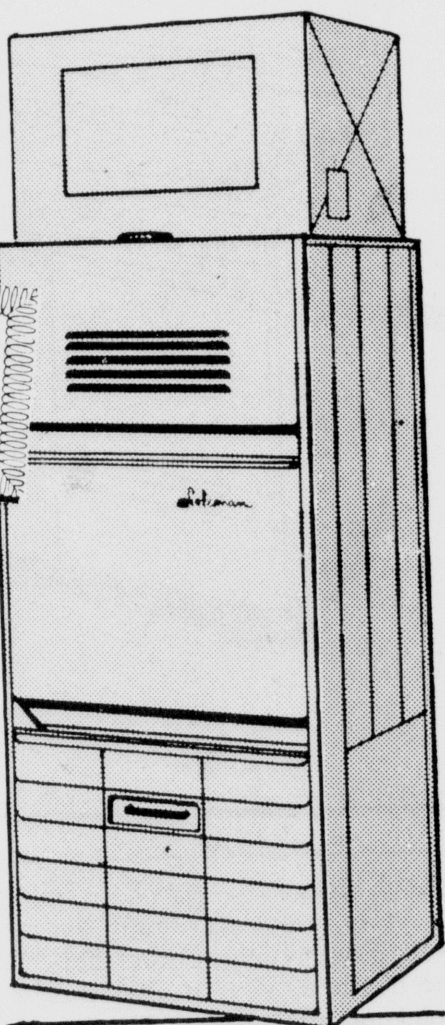
Use Concealed "Blender" (above) Or Any Of These Models:
Note: "Concealed" blender fits between studs, and is covered by wall finish.



Ceiling Perimeter Blender: Mixes room air with freshly-heated (or cooled) air; puts curtain of comfort between outer wall and the rest of the room.

"Universal" Blender: Fits over old register openings, perfect answer for older-house installation.

Baseboard Perimeter Blender: Fits in baseboard; wraps room in a curtain of warm tempered air.



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ASIDES

BLIND AGAIN?

Why is that our American politicians continue to be blind in every area which concerns our educational processes. Late last week the radio-astronomers who tune in on signals from the stars and eventually may learn important secrets about the universe, went to Geneva and at the very last session of the International Telecommunications Union in Geneva registered a protest. American government officials were asking the Union to reduce the frequencies for this work to just one.

Scientists pointed out that to do this would bring in many conflicting signals to kill the comparatively faint signals from the stars. The Union meets only once in ten years, which seems a little ridiculous in the light of today's rapid changes, and the scientists could see a decade of advancement lost if the United States representatives' approach was not changed.

REALLY SHOCK THEM

If someone really wants to shake the Kremlin they should distribute copies of a Life magazine page throughout Russia. It shows American boys and girls playing with rockets and saucers that really work. The Russians might assume that if we are this proficient at making toys of such equipment we must not be so far behind with the real stuff.

MORE ICE SKATING

It is possible that Warren may have more ice rinks for the skaters this winter so that their favorite sport will be possible closer to home and in less crowded circumstances. A plastic kind of covering could be applied to playgrounds and water sprayed on it. Side boards are placed to contain the water.

ANNUAL SESSIONS NEEDED

This November you will vote on a proposal to change the Pennsylvania legislative sessions to an annual schedule. The long session of this year and the repeated difficulty Harrisburg is having in its bi-annual effort to complete its business plainly indicate that more frequent sessions are required.

As it stands today they have far too many bills for consideration in a single season. And much important business is not receiving the careful consideration it deserves.

There is one hitch. The next step probably will be an increase in salaries.

CHECK YOUR SECURITY

You are advised to check your social security record at least once every three years. The Social Security Administration has 126 million earnings records to keep and errors can occur. It suggests you check it.

Under the statute of limitations the records become final after three years, three months, and fifteen days from the end of the calendar year of the date being checked. And the sooner found the easier a mistake can be corrected.

Checking is easy. Ask your social security office for form 7004. It is a postcard and easily filled. In a few weeks you will receive the total earnings credited to your account. If you find an error contact your social security office.

YOU MAY BE DUE BENEFITS

Staying with social security a few more lines, we remind you that a change in the law makes it possible for dependents of disabled workers to obtain benefits similar to those due the family of a retired worker. And they are retroactive.

FOLLOW COLUMBUS

If you get down Pittsburgh way don't forget the "Guided by the Stars" sky show which opens Oct. 28 in the Buhl Planetarium, and runs until Nov. 26. Shows are given at 2:15 and 8:30 p. m. daily, with extra shows at 11 a. m. on Saturday and 4:15 p. m., Sunday.

A huge dome with swivel seats recreates the journeys of Columbus and other ancient explorers who lived by the stars. The sky is recreated in brilliant accuracy by the Zeiss projector.

SPANISH VETS AFFECTED

The new pension regulations which become effective July 1, 1960, include two changes for Spanish-American war veterans and their widows. They can receive a device for lifting invalids in and out of bed if their condition makes it necessary.

The other change reduces the monthly pension of those who come on the rolls after July 1, 1960, and are hospitalized for more than two months. Beginning the first day of the third month in the hospital their pension drops to \$30. But if they have a wife or a dependent child the remainder goes to them.

BEAGLE OUTRUN

Sportsmen will be unhappy to learn that the bill to make the beagle our state dog was defeated in the House. The House likes Great Danes. It approved that breed for the honor and the Senate now must act.

In view of the legislators' approach to some rather vital problems, including adequate funds for education, wouldn't a Scotch terrier be more in keeping?

In fact if they get any more lost in Harrisburg perhaps we could use a Bernard or two. (Fully equipped, of course.)

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Others Say ...

CONTROLS DEVELOPING?

Printers Ink says the major ad agencies may find themselves controlled by new laws if the present congressional probe continues to uncover rigged TV shows and other questionable practices. Commercial may come in for a look and legislation outlawing abuses now outside the authority of the Federal Trade Commission and the Food and Drug administration could result.

And antitrust action may result if the Big Three in the car agencies enjoy so much success with their compacts that Studebaker and American Motors suffer. If Ramblers and Larks lose large chunks of the sales this year, the big trio could be in trouble.

(This is one reason we suspect the big manufacturers hope to use the compacts to promote their low priced regulars.)

OTHER CONTROLS

Major commentators ranging from the New York Times to The New Republic believe that steel has gone too far and that the necessity for invoking the Taft-Hartley indicates an inevitable future development. If the unions and the major industries cannot assume the responsibility of assuring a steady production of vital materials in critical times, the government will have to do it.

The thought of forced arbitration is a cause for shudders in some quarters, but steel is just as vital to our economic life and to our very existence as a nation as are the railroads, shipping, utilities, and others which must be held in line. The controls will come, and they are being hastened by the irresponsible actions of both labor and industry.

If the mills are not opened soon the flow of ore will be stalled until next spring, thus crippling this nation's steel production for many months.

We must beat the winter freeze or possibly be frozen out as a world power and so weakened that we cannot protect ourselves. If any segment of our economic society cannot act to avoid such a situation, then the people through their government must do it.

This is not socialism talking. This is the general trend of thinking from a wide variety of publications representing nearly every segment of our many ideologies except the most reactionary. And in fact even these agree that some action should be taken to avoid those controls.

The question now is, which party will have enough courage to put the controls into effect. To do so will require the kind of leadership which is willing to move ahead of public thinking, and it demands the sacrifice of friends among labor ranks and in such powerful groups as the National Association of Manufacturers.

So runs the comments from editorial minds in the press, magazines, radio, and television.

DIGEST ON FEATHERBEDDING

The Readers Digest's November issue will get into one of the prime irritants which are involved in the steel strike. It will publish an article by Alfred Steinberg concerning

the effort by railroads to end the \$500 million featherbedding procedures with which they are faced. This also is a part of the industry's maneuver in the steel strike.

THROWING UNIFORMS AWAY

The Science News Letter reports that the army is throwing uniforms away, but it also cautions you to relax. The uniforms are made of paper and are being tested on battle conditioning courses. The army wants to know how much of a beating they will take before they must be discarded. So they are wearing them out in training procedures.

Army doctors also are testing paper caps, gowns, masks, shoes, and other equipment. One advantage of such gowns is that they can be made in layers with each one performing a separate function, such as perspiration absorption and blood absorption.

But don't run to your favorite

store for a non-woven suit. Though these materials have been used for nearly thirty years, they still cannot compete with cottons, synthetics, wool, and hair. These still perform too well and cost too little.

LB

LEVINSON BROTHERS
Warren's Own Department Store

SENECA DAYS

SAVE ON YOUR FALL NEEDS AT WARREN'S BIG TRADING POST

• LAST 3 DAYS — SALE ENDS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 •

CHOOSE FROM LEVINSON BROTHERS BIG SELECTION

Sleepwear for all the family

FATHER

Men's always popular fine cotton broadcloth pajamas in stripes, paisley prints, solid colors, and checks. Needs little or no ironing. Sizes A, B, C, and D in blue, white, green, and tan. **\$3.98**

Levinson Brothers Men's Shop, Street floor

MOTHER

Beautiful, warm, lace trimmed Granny Gowns in soft cotton flannel or pretty and comfortable rayon challis. Long or ¾ length sleeves in floral prints, solid colors, and checks. Sizes 34 to 48 in blues, pinks, yellows, greens, and many others. **\$3.00 to \$4.00**

Levinson Brothers Lingerie, 3rd floor

BOYS

Nitey Nite 2 piece sleepers are cut extra-long to give him inches more growing space. Warm, fleecy cotton knits with contour neck, fly front, and plastic soles. **\$3.50**

Sizes 4 to 8 in blue and red. **\$3.50**

Levinson Brothers Childrens, 3rd floor

GIRLS

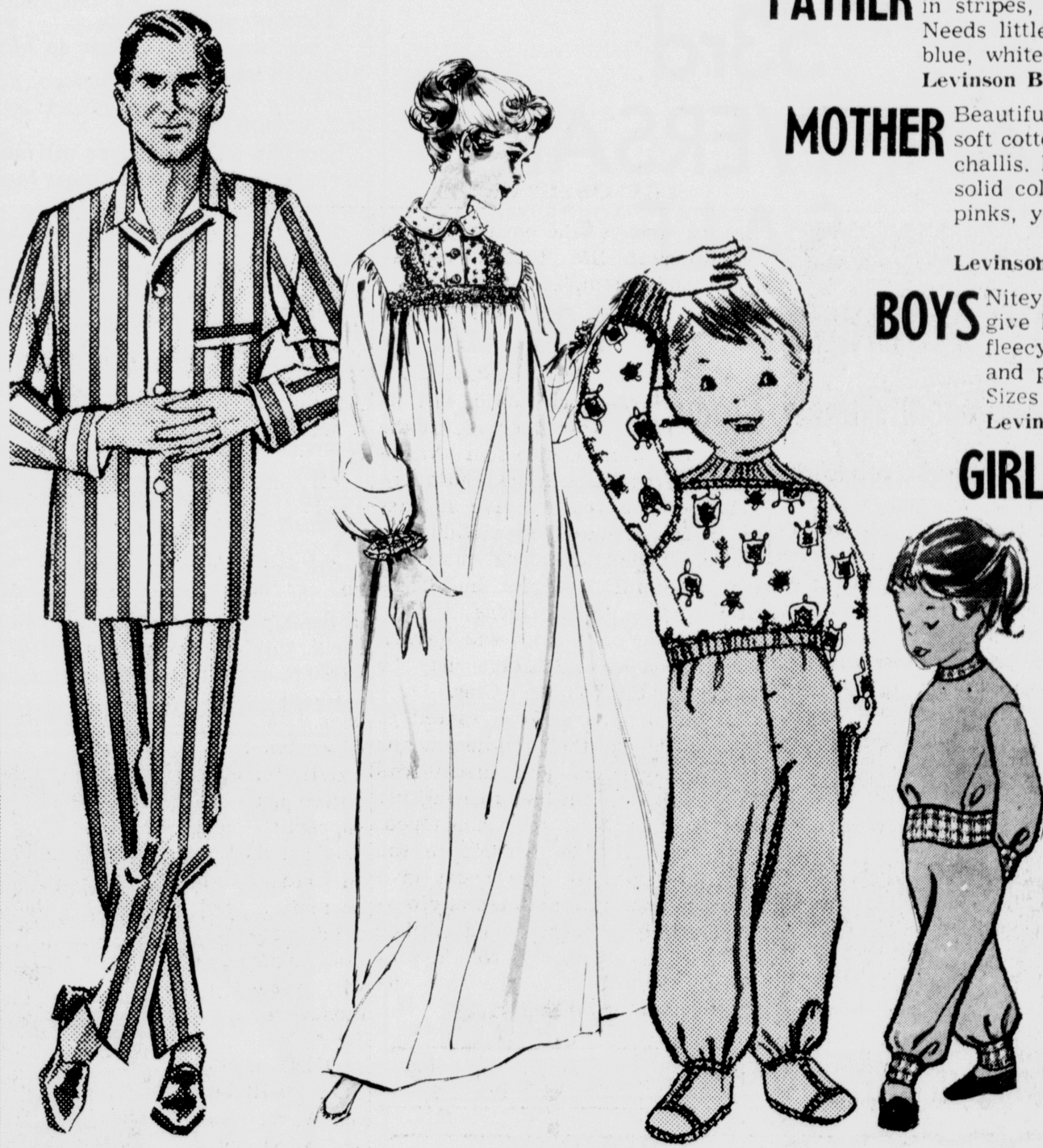
Nitey Nite winter plaid-trimmed ski pajamas in a snug warm knit of fine combed cotton. Elasticized neck for extra warmth. Sizes 4 to 14 in maize, pink, and turquoise with matching plaid. **\$3.00**

Levinson Brothers Childrens and Girls, 3rd floor

BABY

Nitey Nite infants sleeping bag of warm brushed cotton knit has a wide roomy bottom and full length zipper which opens at either end. One size adjustable to three years. In maize or turquoise. **\$3.00**

Levinson Brothers Infants, 3rd floor



SENECA DAYS

Only 9 days 'til Trick-or-Treat time
HALLOWEEN COSTUMES
\$1.98 and \$2.98

Choice of complete costumes in Space Man, Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, Chinese Princess, Frankenstein, Fairy Princess, and many others. Sizes S-M-L. **Levinson Brothers, Street floor**

80% OFF ON POPULAR BOOKS
Novels, romances, mysteries, and westerns. Cloth-bound recent best sellers. **2 for \$1.00**

Street floor

PAGODA STYLE UMBRELLAS
All metal 16 rib construction in solid colors, prints, or plaids. **\$2.29**

Street floor

MATCHED SETS OF LUGGAGE
King-sized pullman, standard pullman, weekender, and overniter. **\$8.00 ea. case**

4th floor

Women's pure linen INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS
Hand rolled edges and initial in embroidered script. **\$1.00**

Street floor

COTTON BLOUSES
Choose from 6 styles and many colors in sizes 30 to 38. **2 For \$5.00**

Sportswear, Street floor

Boys' Machine Washable FLANNEL SLACKS
Large selection in sizes 6 to 18. **\$3.29**

Boys' Shop, Street floor

WOMEN'S CORDUROY SLACKS
Big assortment in plaids, checks, and solids. Sizes 10 to 18. **\$3.00**

Street floor

ADVANCE SALE CHRISTMAS CARDS
Box of 25 cards — 30 patterns. (Reg. 2.00) **88c**

Stationery, Street floor

SENECA DAYS

Jacquard Knit Cotton WOMEN'S CARDIGAN SWEATERS
2 for \$5.00

Choose from checks, plaids, woven - in patterns, solid colors, and stripes in many colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Levinson Brothers, Street floor

SENECA DAYS

Heavy Winter Weight BEACON PLAID BLANKETS
2 for \$11

Large 72 x 90 size, warm and washable rayon-and-orlon blend with 3 in. acetate satin binding. Firth plaids in red, green, yellow, brown, and blue. **Levinson Brothers Domestics, Street floor**

SENECA DAYS

SAVE \$1.49 CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
\$5.00 (Reg 6.49)

Light weight cotton chenille with a thick overlay pattern in pink, blue, or maize. Washable, durable, and wrinkle resistant. **Levinson Brothers Domestics, Street floor**

SENECA DAYS

WRISLEY'S OATMEAL SOAP
6 for 88c (Reg. 6 for 1.00)

WRISLEY'S FRAGRANT BATH SOAP
3 for 88c (Reg. 3 for 1.00)

WRISLEY'S PURE CASTILE SOAP
6 for 88c (Reg. 6 for 1.00)

Levinson Brothers Cosmetics, Street floor

SENECA DAYS

NEW PLASTIC HANDBAGS
\$3 plus tax

Top handle styles of classic, satchel, and totes in plastic calf and glove suede. In red, black, brown, and navy.

Levinson Brothers Handbags Street floor

Porter's Children's Shop

For

Girls & Boys

TOP FASHION

QUALITY

VALUE

219 Second Ave.

Warren, Pa.





Things to Come

PUBLIC EVENTS

"WHAT WE ARE FOR" . . . is the subject by Dr. Arthur Larson, Director, World Rule Of Law Center, Duke University, and special consultant to President Eisenhower when he appears in Beaty auditorium Tuesday October 27, at 8 p. m. This dynamic lecturer is

being sponsored by the faculty of Warren high school, and tickets may be secured from any high school teacher or from the high school office.

"To communicate to people all over the world what we are for is the most urgent task facing Americans", is the central idea of the lecture. In his lecture, Dr.

Larson stresses the positive aspect of American life ideals, aspirations, and accomplishments. ***

ANNUAL INGATHERING . . . of the Needlework Guild will be held Friday November 13, in the Woman's Club auditorium. Members of the Needlework Guild are asked once a year to give at least two new articles of clothing or household linen for local distribution to Family Service and Children's Aid, State Nurse Assoc., Visiting Nurse Assoc., and Warren Relief Assoc. Articles may be brought to the Woman's Club.

More members are wanted to take care of the growing needs of our agencies and institutions dealing with children, teen-agers, expectant mothers, the handicapped, aged and ill. Membership in the Guild is open to all who can give two or more new articles of clothing or linen, bought or made, once a year. In 1960, the Needlework Guild will celebrate the 75th Anniversary of its founding.

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We Specialize In Custom Made
Draperies — Slip Covers — Bedspreads
All Types of Drapery Hardware



53rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

»»» STARTS THURSDAY MORNING . . . 9:30 «««

Stein's 53 years in Warren have been Friendly, Productive Years . . . Doing business in a dignified, honest manner to give you better value, better service, better fashion. These Sale Values say "Thank You" for your patronage.

GROUP OF COATS

VALUES TO \$59.95

\$45

ENTIRE STOCK
LOFTIE
KNIT SUITS

\$17.95

AND

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VALUES TO \$39.95

**SWEATERS
LINGERIE**

10% OFF

During Anniversary
Sale

JUST TWO FULL LENGTH
LEATHER COATS NOW **\$39.95**

Three Leather Jackets NOW **\$19**

FREE!

★ **THREE** ★
GIFT CERTIFICATES

Just Come In And
Register!

Drawing Oct. 31st

DRESSES

Entire stock of Dresses
included (Except new
Holiday Line).

Special Group Of
Jonathan Logan
Dresses - - Now

\$12.95

GROUP OF SUITS

NOW

\$39.95

AND

\$45.00

GROUP OF
JUST ARRIVED

WOOL SKIRTS

VALUES TO \$10.95

only \$5.95

Plaids - - Tweeds
Solid Colors

GROUP OF
JUST ARRIVED

BLOUSES

\$3.95

Stein's

GENERAL

THE NEXT PLANNING meeting of the committee chairmen for American Education Week observance will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 o'clock in Room 202 (upstairs) at Beaty Junior high school. American Education Week will be observed November 9-14. All interested persons are invited to attend. ***

A BAKE SALE will be held this Friday in Levinson's store from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., sponsored by Warren County Council of Republican Women.

Due to a membership roster of over 1000, only a small percentage of women have been contacted personally for contributions. The committee hopes that many others will support the project by leaving baked goods at the GOP booth at Levinson's on Friday. Cash contributions may be mailed to Ethel Hudson, treasurer, 515-1/2 Water st., Warren. One hundred percent cooperation will assure the success of the money-raising project. ***

JOINT DINNER-MEETING will be held by members of the Warren County Medical Society and Auxiliary on Tuesday, October 27, in the Woman's Club, at 6 p. m. Guest speaker will be Dr. George J. Thomas, of Pittsburgh. Chairman of the affair is Mrs. Ross Bryan. ***

P.T.A. MEETINGS
South St. PTA members will meet in the school at 8 o'clock next Monday, October 26.
East St. PTA will meet Monday, October 26, at 8 o'clock, at which time "Fathers' Night" will be observed. ***

SHEFFIELD BOY SCOUTS, Troop 36, is going to have a rummage sale in Warren starting tomorrow (Thursday) and continuing Friday and Saturday. The sale will be in the basement of Finley's Sporting Goods store. ***

CHOOSE YOUR PARTNER . . . for the Square Dance to be held at the Eisenhower High School cafeteria this Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Music will be furnished

by the Whitmores, with Gerald Rowley calling.

This affair, sponsored by the Pine Grove Lions Club, is open to the public, and admission is \$1.00 for adults, 50 cents for school children, and pre-school, free. ***

A RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America will be held tomorrow (Thursday), Friday and Saturday in the basement of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service office. The hours will be from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., on Thursday; 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., Friday; and 9:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. ***

A DESSERT, Fashion Show, and Card Party, sponsored by the Jaycee Auxiliary, will be held November 5 in Beaty cafeteria, starting at 7 p. m. Tickets are available at the Blue & White restaurant, or by calling RA3-7634, RA3-1864, or at the door.

Proceeds will be for the benefit of the Retarded Children's Camp Fund.

TEEN TOPICS

A HAYRIDE will be held for all members of Y-Teens on Saturday, October 24, at 8:00 o'clock. Tickets may be purchased from Marlene Mascaro, Sue Brobst, Barb Christensen and Donna Jones. (Continued on next page)

WEDDING DESIGNS
Funeral Baskets & Sprays

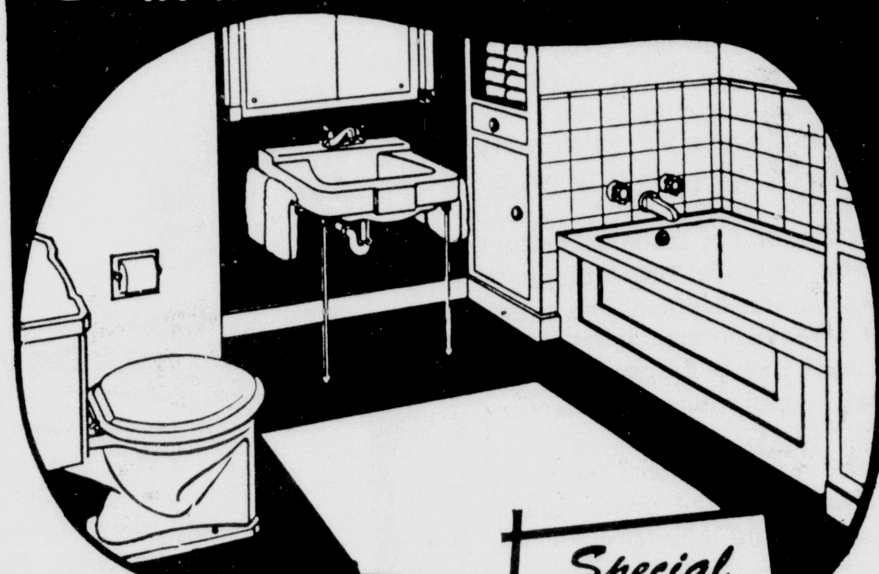
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● Steel tub 16" high, 5-ft long, acid-resistant porcelain enamel, chrome-plated mixing faucet, regular waste and overflow.

● 20"x17" acid-proof vitreous china lavatory, complete with chrome-plated centerset faucet, chain and stopper. Less legs and towel bars.

● Washdown toilet made of acid-proof vitreous china. Efficient flushing action, quiet operation. Complete with seat and cover.

This completely modern bathroom ensemble will add to the value of your home.

Specially priced for this month only, at a cost to suit you. Order now before it is too late.

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» EXTRA SPECIAL «
REDUCED - REDUCED - REDUCED
- - ENTIRE STOCK - -
Misses Walking Suits ALL NEW FALL STOCK

Things to Come

(continued from previous page)

FOR THE LADIES

THE W.S.C.S. of First Methodist Church will meet in Dunm Parlor tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock. Guest speaker will be Warren county community youth ambassador Gail Wyman. Miss Pearl Lund will be in charge of the worship, and hostess is the Thomas Coke Circle, with Mrs. John Dietsch as chairman.

A REGIONAL CONFERENCE will take place tomorrow (Thursday) when members of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers' Club gather at the Woman's Club, beginning with registration at 11 a.m. There will be forums from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., concluding with lunch at 1 o'clock. For the program there will be entertainment by the Warren high school Cappella Choir, directed by Carroll Fowler.

WARREN COUNTY SALON, Eight and Forty will have installation of officers Friday evening, in the YWCA, beginning with a dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by the meeting. Mrs. Alta Ott, of Philadelphia, who is the department Chateau of Pennsylvania, will be the installing officer.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS will be honored with a dinner by the F.W. Auxiliary tomorrow (Thursday) in the club rooms, beginning at 6 o'clock. Auxiliary members are reminded that this affair is in place of the regular meeting.

THE LADIES AUXILIARY of Chief Cornplanter Unit of the American Legion will meet next Tuesday, October 27, in the Legion home, starting at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Carl Lundahl will show pictures of her travels abroad.

A COSTUME Halloween party will be held by members of the Warren County Federated Democratic Women's Club Tuesday, October 27. The affair will be held in the Warren Grange Hall, beginning at 8 o'clock, and a brief business meeting will follow the unmasking. Any member who has not attend-

ed meetings regularly should have a note on their costume marked "newcomer". All Democratic women are invited to attend the gala affair.

ZONTA CLUB members will have a luncheon-meeting Thursday, October 22, at the Blue and White restaurant, beginning at 12:15. Members are reminded to call Mary Topper if unable to attend.

A HALLOWEEN PARTY for the children of Young Mothers' Study Club members will be held on Monday, October 26, in the YMCA, from 1 to 3 p.m. Children are to be in costume and there will be prizes for everyone, also refreshments.

BETA SIGMA PHI, Epsilon Epsilon Chapter will meet for a formal dinner in the Penn Laurel Motel at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday, October 28. Announcement of the program will be made later.



MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS TOME

Miss Amelia Lockitski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lockitski, Dubois, and Francis Tome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Tome, 56 Locust st., Warren, were married September 12th in St. Michael's

Roman Catholic Church of Dubois. The bride graduated from Dubois high school, while the groom graduated from Warren high and has two years' service with the U. S. Marine Corps.

MALE WISE...

OFFICER INSTALLATION night will be held by members of the Knights of Columbus at their regular meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at 8:15 p.m. in the council rooms. District Deputy, Gil Clark and his Bradford installation team, will install the present officers.

There will also be a report of the State Deputy's meeting held in St. Marys Sunday, October 18.

Members are reminded that during the months of November and December there will be only one meeting due to the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Events coming up are the husband and wife Communion Breakfast in November, and the annual children's Christmas party in December, dates of which will be announced soon.



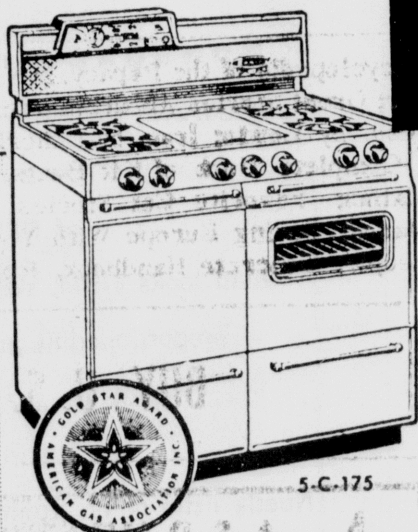
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Firestone OPPORTUNITY DAYS

At 616 Pa. Ave., E., Warren, Pa. — Thursday — Friday — Saturday


NEW!

Put a
*"Touch of
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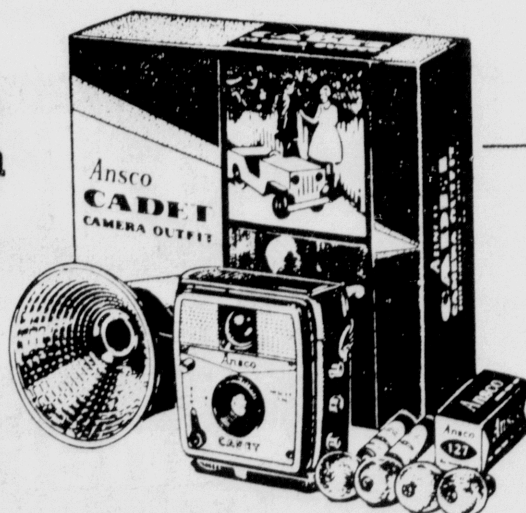
1960 Magic Chef Gas Ranges

Prices start at **139⁹⁵** 5⁰⁰ Down

See the 1960 MAGIC CHEFS with...

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| MAGIC CONTROL CENTER | AUTOMAGIC COOKING |
| • Dial-a-Magic Roasting | • Thermostatic Top Burner |
| • Clock-Controlled Oven | • Handy Chef Griddle |
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 Camera
PLUS
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 Film
 for Life



When you buy any one of these items

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| Philco Duomatic | \$319.95 |
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Get this Ansco "cadet" camera complete with bulbs, film and flash... Pay only the cost of developing your exposed film. You get a new roll each time your developed film is returned.



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 Everlasting...

A beautiful monument endures forever, like the devotion and love that it symbolizes.

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See our display . . . now

New for 1960! PHILCO 2-SPEED 2-CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER

PHILCO - BENDIX
AUTOMATIC WASHERS
PRICES BEGIN AT \$199.00



New Philco-Bendix Automagic Washer

- Triple Duty Filter-Dispenser
- Pushbutton Water Selectors—hot, warm or cold wash
- No off-balance cut-offs
- Blade-free Agitator safest for all fabrics
- Pushbutton Speed Selector
- Water Saver Setting
- Porcelain top

MATCHING DRYER AS LOW AS \$159.95

"SEE PETE FIRST"

PETE'S APPLIANCES

303 N. Main St. Youngsville, Pa.
Phone LO 3-7614



ORGAN RECITAL, Sunday evening, October 25, at 7:30, Dr. Charles H. Finney, noted organist from Houghton College will give a recital on the newly rebuilt organ at Grace Methodist Church.

Dr. Finney is chairman of the Division of Music and Art at Houghton College. He received his AB at Wheaton College; Music B at Oberlin Conservatory; M Music & PhD at Eastman School of Music and F.A.G.O. (Fellow American Guild of Organists), the highest rating which guild members can earn, in 1942.

New Books

(In The Warren Public Library)

RENTALS - King's Fool, by Barnes; Darkness and the Dawn, by Costain; No Next of Kin (mystery), by Disney; Here, Sittin' Up (mystery), by Innes; Murder is Suggested (mystery), by Lockridge; Doctor on Trial, by Seifert; Exit, Running (mystery), by Spicer; Firey Flower, by Wellam; French Leave, by Wodehouse.

NON FICTION - Common Sense Book of Wine by Adams; Space Weapons, Air Force Magazine; Khrushchev of the Ukraine, by Alexandrov; Mechanical Engineer's Handbook, by Baumeister; It Has Happened Here, by Blossom; Analysis of Dreams, by Boss; Corridors of Light, by Brown; Making Better Color Slides, by Bond.

Ring-Tail Roarers, by Chitticle; Improper Bohemians, by Churchill; Carpet Laying and Estimating Book by Duffin; Creative Photography, by Feininger; Better Vacations for your Money, by Frome; Parent's Guide to Emotional Needs for Children, by Goodman; Harper's Bazaar Beauty Book; New Roads to Adventure in Model Railroads, by Hertz;

Encyclopedia of the Papacy, by Kuhn; Great Stories About Show Business, by Lewis; Iraq, by Longrigg; Complete Book of Kit Boats, by Mallan; Favorite Cat Stories, by Mason; Seeing Europe With Young People; Concrete Handbook, Popu-

lar Mechanics; Set Ceramic Tile Yourself, by Raskhodoff; New Sideband Handbook, by Stoner; Storage Batteries, by Vinal; Buddhism of Tibet, by Waddell; Godstone and Blachymore, by White; Family Christmas Book, by Wilson.

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THE SHIRT YOU LIVE IN

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DONEGAL'S QUAD... a knit shirt, cut and tailored with the care usually given a fine dress shirt, shows you how a master maker takes the LAX out of RELAX. For all its casual comfort, Quad looks TRIM, stays TRIM, thanks to DONEGAL'S proportioned fit, and Acrilan's miraculous stamina. **HOLDS** its shape through countless washings. Won't shrink or stretch. Resists wrinkles. Needs little or no ironing. **DONEGAL'S** permanent-stay collar, concealed inner facing down the front add to Quad's **CRISP** look, subtract nothing from its friendly ease. Finished with **DONEGAL'S** extra attention to details... Smart metal buttons, embroidered pocket crest, to point up the beautiful fall colors **\$5.95**

Colors: Grey and Tan
Sizes: S - M - L - XL

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"Best In Men's Wear"
WARREN, PA.

SALE on HOOVER cleaners

Set of cleaning tools

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Valued At \$13.95

\$109.95 Value

ONLY \$89.95

Earl E. Young & Co.
Youngsville, Pa.



- Fastest dirt removal
- Light and easy to use
- King size throw-away bag
- 50% more suction with attachments

Community Calendar

OCTOBER 25 .. Organ Recital, Grace Methodist church, by Dr. Charles H. Finney, Head of the Dept. of Organ Theory at Houghton College, 7:30 p. m.

NOVEMBER 5 .. Dessert-Fashion Show-Card Party, sponsored by Jaycee Auxiliary, Beaty cafeteria, 7 p. m.

NOVEMBER 17-DECEMBER 1 .. YMCA Enrollment Week.

NOVEMBER 21 .. Community Council PTA play, "Wizard of Oz", Beaty auditorium, 2:30 p. m.

NOVEMBER 28 .. Stratford players will present two plays. "The Cherry Orchard" by Chekhov at 2:30 p. m. in Beaty auditorium and Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" at 8:30 p. m.

JANUARY 23 .. Warren Barbershoppers Twelfth Annual Night of Harmony, Beaty auditorium.

FEBRUARY 8 .. Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet, Beaty cafeteria, 6:30 p. m.

FEBRUARY 18 .. Jaycee Concert Series, Bel Canto Trio.

FEBRUARY 20 .. Community Council PTA play, "Alice In Wonderland", Beaty auditorium, 2:30 p. m.

MARCH 11-12 .. Warren Barbershoppers Minstrel Show, Beaty auditorium.

MARCH 24 .. Jaycee Concert Series, Stanley Babin, American piano virtuoso.

APRIL 16 .. Community Council PTA play, "Let's Go To The Moon", Beaty auditorium, 2:30 p. m.

APRIL 29-30, MAY 1 .. Seneca Land District Barbershop Quartet Regional Contest and Convention.

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For The Observer

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(Stokes Studio Photo)

MRS. GEORGE ROBERT BROWN, JR.

Grace Methodist Church provided the setting for the September 12th wedding of Miss Lois Kay Brinkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verl W. Brinkley, Warren, and George Robert Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Brown, Meadville. A double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ralph S. Findley.

The couple are now at home at 15-1/2 Myrtle st., Warren, following a wedding trip to Cape Cod.

"Gift Aprons"
THE APRON SHOPPE
At The
LAMP POST MOTEL
Rt. 60 — Near Rt. 62
Frewsburg, N. Y. Phone 3605
Open 24 Hours All Year

BIGELOW'S
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Everybody Loves it!
Tea orange bits...
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delicious
For you
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The National Foundation for Asthmatic Children, Tucson, Ariz., is incorporated under laws of the State of Arizona as a non-profit, non-sectarian, philanthropic, educational and research organization.

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DOCTOR ORDERED
FOR YOU...**

**PHARMACY
IS A MOST
EXACTING
SCIENCE...**



The R_x on your prescription literally means "recipe." Here it is precisely followed by a man who has long, specialized professional training and who is continuously studying to keep abreast of what's new in pharmaceutical circles. That's why we say with confidence, "Bring us your next prescription!"

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INTEGRITY • SERVICE • SAFETY

HALLOWEEN
FUN

with **WALKER'S**
Ice Cream and Dairy
Products



SAVE!
VANILLA -
STRAWBERRY
Ice Cream



Luscious **"Polka Dot"**
79c
HALF GALLON
Each half gallon is half creamy Vanilla, half luscious Strawberry. Stock up now for the Halloween parties ahead and save! Buy now — special ends October 31st.

— Extra Special Treats For Your Halloween Parties —

ICE CREAM CAKE ROLL
45c
Mmm... extra-creamy Walker's Vanilla ice cream and rich, delicious chocolate cake. Treat your family and friends today.

ICE CREAM TARTS
15c
EACH
The perfect party dessert! Everybody loves Walker's wonderful ice cream tarts. Get some of both luscious flavors, Chocolate and Strawberry.

Celebrated IXL
BUTTER TOFFEE Ice Cream

Here's a flavor that tastes just terrific — its creamy toffee goodness is sure to make a hit! Try some today.
98c
HALF GALLON

So Delicious!
PARTY DIP
33c - 8 oz.

READY - TO - SERVE
The ideal ready - to - serve dip for all kinds of crackers and chips — now in 2 exciting flavors: tangy French Onion and lively Bleu Cheese.

"Fundae" CHOCOLATE SYRUP
79c
FULL QUART
Our own extra-rich "lickin' good" syrup. Ideal as an ice cream topping, and makes delicious chocolate milk. Buy an economical quart today!

PLEASE YOUR HUSBAND with these terrific recipes:

Your husband and all your family and friends is in for a real treat when you serve him these delicious recipes made with Walker's finest quality Cottage Cheese and sour cream.

Baked Macaroni & COTTAGE CHEESE

1/2 cup sliced green onions	2 tablespoons minced pimiento (optional)
1/4 cup butter or cooking fat	2 cups milk
2 cups cooked macaroni	4 eggs, beaten slightly
2 cups Walker's COTTAGE CHEESE	Salt, pepper, celery seed to taste
	1 cup ripe olives seeded
	1/2 cup minced parsley

Saute onions until soft, but not brown. Combine with all remaining ingredients and pour into deep, bright pottery casserole. Bake an hour at 350° F. Garnish top with paprika before serving

SOUR CREAM Salad Dressing

3 tablespoons sugar	1 teaspoon dry mustard
3 tablespoons flour	2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon salt	1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 teaspoon white pepper	2 tablespoons butter
1/4 teaspoon paprika	1 1/2 cups Walker's SOUR CREAM

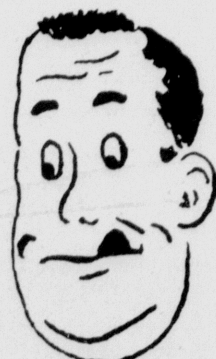
Mix dry ingredients. Add eggs to vinegar; add to dry ingredients. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until smooth and thick. Add butter; blend. Remove from heat; stir in sour cream. Chill.

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30 Inch Gold Star Range



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OUR PRICE \$144.00

Your "Dream Range" at a Down-to-Earth Price!



36 inch Gold Star Range



MFGR'S. LIST PRICE \$199.00
OUR PRICE \$144.00

Your "Dream Range" at a Down-to-Earth Price!

- Automatic Top Burner "with-a-brain"
- Oven Window
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Television and Radio

By John Crosby
MOODY DRAMA

"The Fallen Idol" is a play of mood, quiet and dimly lit, a tragic romantic escapade as seen through the eyes of a child. It is a story



overheard rather than seen headon, overheard and misunderstood, a story caught in whispers at the head of the stairs and at the end of long corridors and seen through keyholes. Sylvio Narizano, the Canadian, who directed it for Dupont, used long, long shots--something that has almost disappeared in our fetish for the close-up--and a constantly moving fluid camera to give us the effect of space and emptiness in a huge em-

bassy in London. The boy, played by Jacques Hirschler, an appealing French lad who has had no previous acting experience, rarely sees his mother or his father and has attached himself to the butler (Jack Hawkins) whom he adores. The butler, Baines, is married to a virago (Jessica Tandy) and is on the threshold of an affair with an embassy secretary (Dina Merrill).

The boy blunders along on the edge of this adult lunacy trying to preserve his little boy sanity. When the wife is killed accidentally trying to spy on the lovers, the boy assumes his idol has killed her and tries to protect him with lies which only implicate the butler. Then the boy tries to tell the truth as his adult friends advise him and that would get his pal into even worse trouble except the adults don't pay any attention. The story is full of delicious ironies which Graham Greene loves so well and full of fine robust scenes. A hide-and-seek game through the cavernous empty house, I found both enchanting and a little scary.

Hawkins was admirable in the lead. Dina Merrill was beautiful and her acting is beginning to show signs of maturity. And Jessica Tandy was terribly unlovable in what must be the most thankless role she ever had. Altogether, it was very British, very unusual and very adult drama.

There's a new quiz show doing the rounds, according to my spies. Three guys come in and sit down at the table. The panel asks each one the same question, assesses the answers and the idea is--which guy is honest?

If there is any trend in television this year, it is the musician who plays detective. It is a trend that started last year with "Pete Kelly's Blues" but has intensified this year with "Johnny Staccato." If your best friend has been mowed down by mobsters, do you go to the cops in pursuit of justice? No, you go talk to a saxophone player. Naturally.

If the hero doesn't play the instrument himself, he knows someone who does. He hangs around the jazz joints. The beat pounds away during the love scenes--all the influence of "Peter Gunn." The story line is secondary to the music and everyone is seeking another Kookie.

ABC's "Bourbon Street Beat" has got almost the perfect title to exploit this trend. It's a street like "77 Sunset Strip"; it's the heart of Dixieland. It's boozy. Man, it's got everything. Except a story of characters or a spark of originality.

This opens with a blare of jazz--as don't they all--but it isn't even Dixieland jazz. The jazz background throughout is terribly progressive, terribly cool, and terribly unlikely. The acting is impassive; the background is Southern, all right, with a touch of decadence as they understand that word on the Warner Bros. lot. Tennessee Williams cleaned up for family consumption.

There's a private detective played by Richard Long, who is handsome, deep-voiced, and not especially memorable. He has a partner played by Andrew Duggan. And they always wind up slugging it out with the killers in a warehouse.

There was a popular gag on the Warner Bros. lot about the rustlers from one Western shooting up the Indians from the wrong series. Well,

that stock warehouse must be getting awfully crowded, too. One day, they're going to turn up the lights in that warehouse and find the hero

has beaten up the murderer from somebody else's picture.

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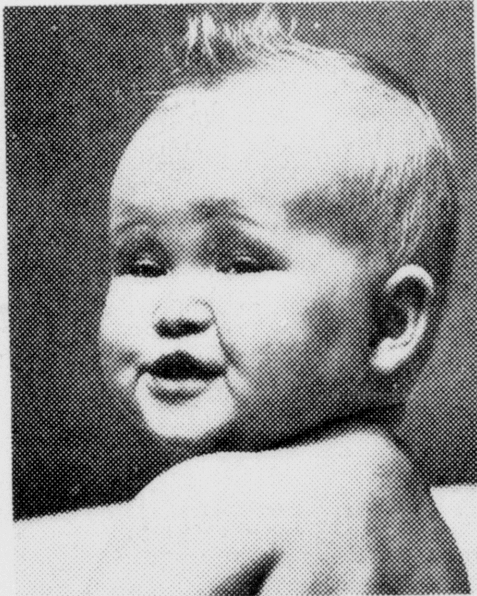
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Christmas
Photos
By

BORG



CONFER ON PLANS. Plans for work to be accomplished by the newly established Warren Research Center on the former Biddle Estate at Irvine were discussed Monday by Kenneth W. Parker (L), director of Recreation and Wildlife Research for the U. S. Forest Service; Harry Camp (c), head of the Division of Forest Recreation Research, both of Washington, D. C., and Hubert Burke, Research Center Leader. The visiting officials were here to examine the progress being made in developing a recreation area and the buildings on the old Biddle Estate which will be used by the Center.

There are three objectives for the work to be conducted at the Warren center:

One is the development of the Biddle Estate into a demonstration area for the presentation to the public of the most advanced forestry practices. This will be a joint endeavor of the Research Center and the Allegheny National Forest. These plans have been developed by Mr. Burke and Forest Supervisor Franson.

Second objective is to conduct research in forest management and the integration of timber and pulp production with wildlife for the Allegheny plateau area of Northwestern Pennsylvania and Southwestern New York State. This research will be concentrated primarily upon problems of management of importance to public agencies and private land owners.

Third task is the conduct of recreation and wildlife habitat research for the 12 northeastern states. This is the first Research Center in the United States to have recreation studies as primary objectives.

Forest management research will be centered primarily on the experimental forest near Kane; recreation and wildlife habitat research will be conducted at Warren, on areas of the Allegheny National Forest, and in the Pocono Mountains in eastern Pennsylvania.

LATE TV CHANGES

Because Mae West's performance on the Person to Person tape did not meet with the approval of CBS officials, the team scheduled for the coming Friday's program was transferred to last Friday. Replacing them this week will be Jack Lemmon, actor, and Mike Romanoff, restaurateur.

CBS cancelled three quiz programs this week, Top Dollar, Big Pay-off, and Name That Tune. The resulting daily schedule reads like this: 10 a. m., Morning Playhouse; 10:30 a. m., Jack Linkletter's On The Go; 11 a. m., I Love Lucy; 11:30 a. m., December Bride; 3 p. m., The Millionaire.

Some of these are filmed versions of past series. The regular Millionaire program continues in the evening. No replacement has been named for Monday's Name That Tune.



ALEXIS SOMMERS

The Warren high school yearbook, the DRAGON, has won a first place award in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Contest conducted at Columbia University in New York City. It is the fourth straight year the honor has been received locally.

The annual contest is nationwide in scope and is judged by top critics in yearbook planning, photography, arrangement, theme, copy and editing.

Members of the DRAGON board of editors for the 1959 yearbook were Alexis Sommers, editor; Linda Whitehill and Olivia Smith, literary editors; David Spencer and Michael Cashman, photographic editors; Craig Johnson, art editor; Marian Peed, sports editor; Judy Hutchens, senior editor; Lois Henry, typist. Miss Christine Hurd is the faculty advisor.

In 1955 the DRAGON received medalist honors from Columbia Press. This is the highest award given in the contest.

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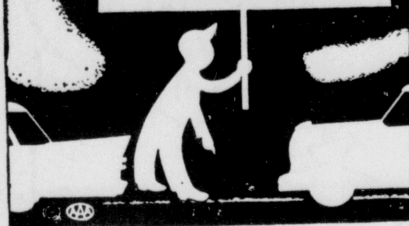
NEW OFFICERS of the Warren County District Nurses Association are (l. to r.) front--Mrs. Ruth Acks, president; Miss Carolyn Lane, secretary; back--Charles E. Hughes, first vice president; Mrs. Charlotte Eldridge, assistant secretary; Miss Virginia Searle, second vice president; and Mrs. Roberta Huckabone, treasurer.

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MISCELLANEOUS

EARN TOYS and gifts for Christmas by having a toy show in your home. For information phone Sheffield 3372.

BAKE SALE—Levinson's, Friday, October 23, 9 a. m. till 9 p. m., sponsored by GOP Women's Council. Select from large variety of delicious foods.

YOU'VE seen the famous MINNESOTA WOOLENS advertised in your favorite magazines and on "Queen for a Day". Sweaters, Slacks, Skirts, Knit Suits, Car Coats. Many other items. May be seen any Saturday at TONER'S NORTH WARREN DISPLAY ROOM. Phone RA3-7884.

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HOUSE FOR SALE—Attention National Forgers! Are you tired driving to work thru fog in Summer and ice in Winter? Buy this home in Irvine and walk to work. Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, cemented basement, excellent garage. Phone RA3-8311 after 5 p. m.

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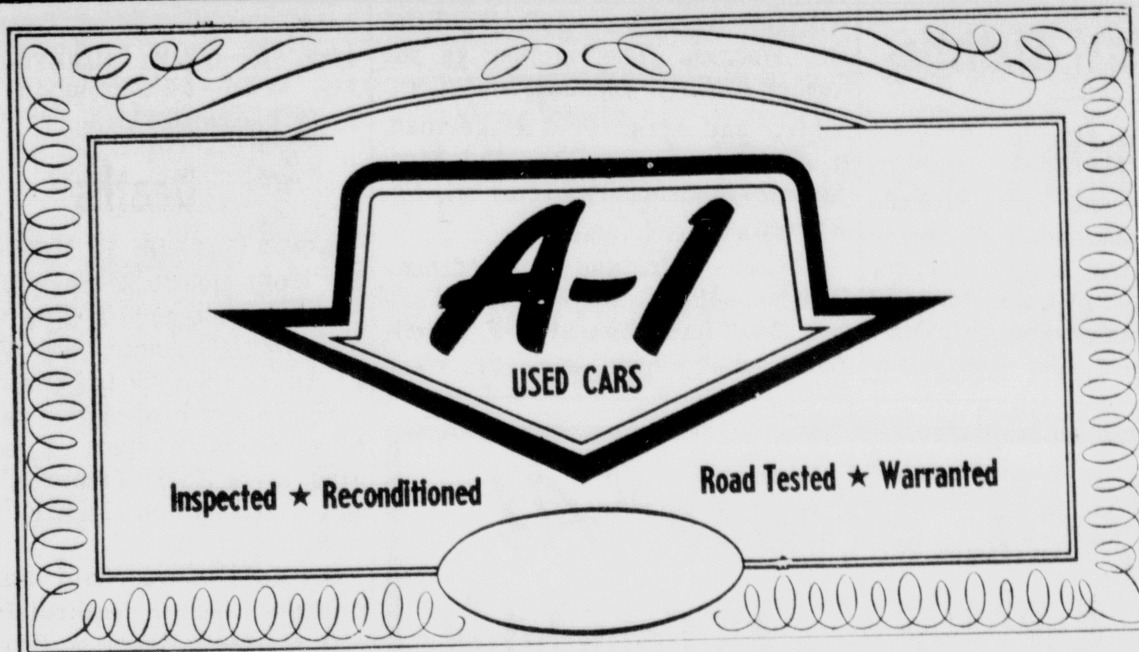
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County Vital Statistics

Births

BOYS - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waugh, 811 Penna. ave., W., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Elrie Morgan, 505 Lincoln ave., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. William Farnsworth, 205 Canton st., Warren; Mr. and Mrs.

William Rollinger, 100 W. Fifth st., Warren. The mother is the former Edith J. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hagerman, R. D. 2, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Johnson, 19 Victor st., No. Warren.

GIRLS - Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Oleksak, 105 E. Third ave., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Jon F. Wiedmaier, 420 Penna. ave., E., War-

ren; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Berardi, 409-1/2 W. Fifth ave., Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Curvin Johnson, R. D. 1, Sheffield.

Deaths

MRS. CARRIE E. HORNER, 90, 15 College st., Youngsville, died Friday, October 16. The widow of Andrew J. Horner, she was born February 13, 1869 in Center County. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Viola Thayer, Youngsville; Mrs. Myra Zuck, Tionesta, R. D. 1; and a son, Ralph Horner, Youngsville.

Services were held Sunday in Youngsville Free Methodist Church, with the Rev. Harry E. Roushey, of the Methodist Church, officiating. Burial took place in Youngsville cemetery.

CLARENCE HOLLISTER, 83, of Corydon, died in Warren Monday, October 12. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Powers, Mohawk, N. Y.; also five nephews, several grand-nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted last Friday in Corydon Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Viola Burch officiated and interment was made in Riverview Cemetery in Corydon.

JAMES A. SHIPE, 75, a resident of Youngsville for 50 years, died at his home, 134 W. Main st., following a long illness.

Born in Marienville April 17, 1884, Mr. Shipe came to Youngsville a half century ago and was a barber there for many years. Survivors

include his wife, Grace Shipe, one son, Lyle Shipe of Cleveland, Ohio; and a brother Henry Shipe of Marienville.

Services in his memory were conducted Tuesday at the Young Funeral Home in Youngsville. The Rev. J. Norman Holder, of Youngsville First Methodist Church officiated, and interment followed in Warren County Memorial Park at Starbrick.

ERNEST W. MATTHEWS, 66, of Bradford, and brother of Norman Matthews, Warren, died in Bradford Hospital at midnight Friday, October 16. For 22 years Mr. Matthews had conducted the Matthews Red and White Grocery store in Bradford, retiring July 14.

Services were held Monday in Bradford, with the Rev. Clytus Mowry, of Bradford First Methodist Church officiating. Interment followed in Limestone, N. Y. Cemetery.

REYNOLDS SWANSON, of St. Petersburg, Fla., died October 18 at a hospital in that city following a heart attack. Mr. Swanson and his wife, Elizabeth, who is a sister of the wife of Senator Leroy E. Chapman, had been visiting at the Chapman home here most of the summer.

CHARLES H. SNYDER, 30 Mill st., Sheffield, died in Warren General hospital Sunday, October 18, at the age of 79. Born in Shade Gap July 12, 1880, Mr. Snyder came to Sheffield in April, 1929. He was a fireman for the Central Pennsylvania Lumber Company for 14 years and continued to be the fireman for the succeeding companies in the mill building. He retired two years ago because of illness.

He is survived by his wife, Genevieve H. Snyder; one daughter, Mrs. Orlin Williams, Merrillville, Ind.; two sons, George Snyder, Mt. Union, and James A. Snyder, West Palm Beach, Fla.; 13 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Ira Puckey, Altoona. A sister and two brothers preceded him in death.

Funeral services in his memory were conducted today (Wednesday) in Pleasant Hill Church, Shade Gap, Huntingdon County. Burial was in Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

MRS. GERALD BEERS, 52, of R. D. 1, Sheffield, died Friday, October 16, in the Titusville hospital. Mrs. Anna Gertrude Beers was born near Grand Valley Oct. 30, 1906, daughter of Cyril and Lena Tubbs Paden. She lived in that district until three years ago, when the family moved to Sheffield.

Besides her husband, Gerald, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Lena Paden of Grand Valley; the following sisters, Mrs. Pauline Gregory of Titusville, Mrs. Alice Lewis of Chester, Mrs. Marjorie Bunce of Townville, Mrs. Beverly Frank of Oil City, Mrs. Mildred Coe of Titusville, Mrs. Lina Reynolds of Grand Valley; brothers, Ralph Paden of Erie, James Paden, Arthur Paden and Howard Paden of Grand Valley, Glenn Paden of Claremont, Calif., and Richard Paden of Titusville. One brother, Robert, preceded her in death.

Funeral services were held Monday in Titusville with the Rev. Ivan Hunsberger, of Pleasantville E.U.B. Church officiating, and interment followed in the Sanford Cemetery.

GLENN BARNES, of Garland, aged 65 years, died yesterday at the Warren General hospital after a lingering illness. He is to be buried tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. Services will be conducted at the Earl E. Young Funeral Home in Youngsville, by the Rev. J. Norman Holder. Burial will be in Garland Cemetery.

Mr. Barnes is survived by his wife Edith, and their eleven children: Mrs. Merle Webster, Venango; Mrs. Thomas Pyle and Thomas Barnes, Titusville; William and Glenn J., West Hickory; Mrs. Ruth Womeldois, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Mrs. Reuben Anthony, Berton, Q; Robert Barnes and Mrs. Kenneth Klakamp, Warren; Richard Barnes, Irvine; Charles Barnes, Garland. There are also 31 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; two brothers, Clifford of Sugar Grove,

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BOWLING

MEN AT PENN

Sam Turner racked games of 210-231-221 for a 662 total that led everything in the Men's City League. Breaking 200 as many times for a 648 total was Lee Munch.

In the Jr. Industrial it was Ray Sly out in front for the night with a 226-615.

Last night in the Industrial Myer Pappalardo cracked 627, Pete Juliano a 604 and John Randinelli a 602.

MIXED PLAY

The Friday Nighters were topped by Art Carlson with 528 for the men and Marie Heald with 429 for the fairer sex.

Vern Mellander toppled 534 and wife Janet 420 to pace the 400 Block Mixed league Tuesday night.

IN SKIRTS

Monday night in the Ladies' City circuit Vi Sterling rolled a 520, A. Okruh a 497, and J. Harvey a 492.

Pauline Rapp rolled a 427 to head the Ladies' Class C.

ON ARCADE LANES
Kegler Jack Colvin fired a 587 and Bill Rea a 573 in the Shop League.

Best in the Pop group was Ned Smith with 432.

SECTIONAL BPA

Four Warren keglers rolled 12 in the Sectional BPA (Bowling Proprietors Assoc.) Elimination Tournament at Meadville last week end and will return for a second dozen games next Sunday.

Those going from here and their scores were Pete Juliano, 2209, the highest of the local contingent; Myer Pappalardo, 2194; Dave Fink, 2185; Paul Coppola, 2156.

One winner from the sectional will participate in the state eliminations at either Wilkes Barre or Scranton. Then 11 of the 16 state contestants will be selected in competition for the National All-Star Tournament in Omaha next January.

and Asha, of Ludlow.

MRS. BELLE PUTNAM, 302 East st., Warren, died early this morning in Warren General Hospital. The Gibson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

A more complete obituary will appear in Friday's Observer.

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Barcaloungers are made for tall, medium, short. Be sure you get a correct fit!

Just sit down and lean back in the Barcalounger. Relax for 15 minutes, and you'll feel your worries float away, your zest for life returning! Only the Barcalounger has patented "Floating Comfort." Back-rest, seat and leg-rest are synchronized to cradle your body automatically in any position from sitting to full reclining. No knobs or levers. Painstakingly

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OUTDOORS

WE HAVE AN ANIMAL

We now have a state animal, the whitetail deer. Which may be some consolation for the Harrisburg officials not being able to decide on a dog.

HIGHWAY SHOOTING

Harrisburg has passed a law which makes it illegal to shoot across highways or on a highway. But there is an exception which we do not like. You can shoot across the highway if the line of fire is high enough above the elevation of the highway to preclude danger to users.

Who is to judge how high the elevation is? The guy who shoots hunters for woodchucks? And how about those excited hunters who fire at anything that moves and seem unable to give a second's thought to an act which can cost a life? Why not outlaw all shooting near highways?

There might be some better kills enjoyed by a major share of our so-called hunters if they were forced to walk back into the woodlands far enough to get away from roadways.

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WATERFOWLS NEXT

Over most of Pennsylvania the duck-geese-coot-brant-merganser-jacksnipe season will open at 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time on October 24. It shall be unlawful to hunt any wild bird or animal (except deer with bow and arrow) before noon, EST, on that date. This season will continue to sunset on December 12, except in the case of jacksnipe, on which the season closes November 21.

After the opening day, shooting hours for all migratory waterfowl and jacksnipe will be from sunrise to sunset, weekdays only. Exception: It shall be unlawful to hunt for any wild bird or animal, including migratory game, on October 31 (opening day of small game season) prior to 8 a.m., EST.

GAME BIRD RELEASES IN 1959
More than 262,000 game birds have been liberated in Pennsylvania this year by the Game Commission, or will be stocked in appropriate areas before the end of the 1959 small game season. This total is approximately the same as that in 1958. The Commission's Propagation Division provides the following information on the releases this year:

PHEASANTS. Releases earlier this year totaled 46,910 cocks and 48,000 hens. Upon completion of fall stocking, an additional 12,000 male pheasants will have been released and based on the success of the day-old pheasant chick program last year, it is anticipated that approximately 130,000 mature, additional pheasants—about half cocks and half hens—will also be set free in the wild.

QUAIL. A total of 5,750 pairs of bobwhites were liberated on agricultural land in the Commonwealth, spring to fall—11,500 of the birds.

WILD TURKEYS. In all, 6,700 of these magnificent game birds, almost two gobblers to one hen, will have been liberated in the wild by the time the small game season opens.

Late last winter 600 toms and 1,900 hens were turned loose in turkey habitat, early releases having been found to be best for spring production the same year. During the summer 100 male and 600 female breeder turkeys were set free. This fall, prior to the October 31 opening of the small game season, 3,500 young, tom turkeys will be taken from hardenings pens, where they have been conditioned to the wild, and liberated in likely mountain sections of the Commonwealth.

DUCKS. Five-week-old mallard ducks totaling 6,781, plus 48 young wood ducks and 9 blue-winged teal, were released on desirable water areas within Pennsylvania during the spring and summer of 1959. In addition, 142 young Canada geese were reared by the Game Commission and given their freedom in Pennsylvania.

WOODCOCKS BACK HOME

Early in October there was uncertainty over what was happening to the woodcocks that nested in the Commonwealth this year. Following an exceedingly dry summer, the birds began to move about late in September.

The answer was provided on October 13 by Stephen Liscinsky, a field biologist who for years headed

the Game Commission's woodcock research project. He reported that in a typical woodcock area in Huntingdon County the birds that had moved out, 2 or 3 weeks earlier (following the drought) had returned to their old "diggings". They had gone about 3 miles to a beaver dam area where the swampy soil permitted them to probe for earth worms, their principal item of diet. This local shifting of the "bogsuckers" indicated it was doubtful that any large movement took place. When the recent rains made their spring and summer home attractive once more they returned.

The 1959 woodcock season is October 15 to November 23, inclusive. The daily bag limit is 4, and the maximum possession limit after the first day of the season is 8.

The production of woodcocks in Pennsylvania this year was as high as in 1958. It now appears that sportsmen who hunt the long-billed, goggle-eyed birds are due for satisfactory early season shooting. Late in October when a goodly number of migrant birds stop over in Pennsylvania, the tempo of the sport will pick up.

BOOM IN ARCHERY LICENSES

Reports from County Treasurers early in the bow and arrow deer season indicate that, in many counties, far more archers have purchased a license to hunt deer during their separate season—October 3-30—than last year at the same time. Unlike the sportsmen who hunt with guns, many archers obtain a

license well after their deer season opens. This suggests that, as some bowmen assert, the 1959 archers' license sale may increase enough to take it near the 100,000 figure.

During the first ten days of the current season the archers have enjoyed reasonable success in bagging deer. So far, 226 of the required big game kill reports have been received in the Harrisburg office of the Game Commission.

Over the early days of the hunt archers complained of "warm weather and too much foliage". As the air becomes crisp and the trees lose their leaves a larger number of bow and arrow enthusiasts will hunt longer, more vigorously and with greater success, experience in past indicates.



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EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT



Area Sports

NORTHERN NEIGHBORS ROLL ON. The Northern Area Knights rolled on to their fifth consecutive win last Saturday with a 38-20 victory over Randolph. The Knights have a firm grip on first place in the Northwestern Football Conference. This Saturday they will entertain Panama on Eisenhower field, game time being 1:30 p.m.

DUKES DUMPED, 6-0. The Jamestown Dukes suffered their second setback in the New York semi-pro football league by losing to a Niagara Falls eleven, 6-0, last Sunday. The previously winless Falls

team hit paydirt in the first stanza and staved off two Dukes' threats in the second and third quarters to preserve the win.

AREA SCORES, Section Two: Titusville 23, Corry 20; Meadville 25, Oil City 14; Others: Grove City 7, Franklin 7; Bradford 26, Kane 0; Johnsonburg 12, St. Marys 7; Otto-Eldred 14, Sheffield 6; Greenville 26, Mercer 0; Erie Tech 19, MacDowell 0; Erie East 21, Harborcreek 6; Sharon 26, Butler 21; Emporium 27, Coudersport 0; Farrell 33, New Castle 6; Northern Area 38, Randolph 20; Union City 21, General MacLane 14; Fairview 19, Girard 0; Jamestown 18, Olean 0.



STALWART LINEMAN. This is John Mead who plugs the gap at the left tackle position for the Dragons. John is a senior letterman on the 1959 version of the WHS gridiron squad.

Titusville, Ambridge, Erie Tech, Sharon, Erie Academy, Warren, Butler, New Castle, Grove City, and Kane.

Over the past five years Warren repeatedly has been in the top ten in Class A football competition in western Pennsylvania.

FOR PRO GRID FANS, Area pro football fans will not have to travel the 156 miles to Cleveland or the 137 miles to Pittsburgh in 1960 to see the pros in action. The Buffalo Evening News has recently announced that the Queen City will have an entry in the new American Football League which is scheduled to start next year.

The new pro league already has entries from Houston, Dallas, Denver, Los Angeles, New York, and Minneapolis-St. Paul. The franchise for the eighth team has not yet been determined. Ralph C. Wilson, a minority stockholder in the Detroit Lion organization, will operate the club at Buffalo.

WORLD SOFTBALL CHAMPS. Of interest to local softball players and fans is word from Clearwater, Florida that the Aurora (Ill.) Sealmasters are 1959 world champions. The Sealmasters defeated the Clearwater Bombers for the title recently. Harvey Sterkel, 25, Aurora's hurler, pitched eight games in the tournament, three on the final day, to lead his team to victory. A couple of our local teams have played against nines which have participated in the tourney.

\$332 PAID OUT FOR KILLS. The Warren County Game Commission paid out a total of \$332 in the month of September for predator kills in the county. The state total for the month was \$8195 to 449 claimants.

Five Grey Fox and 78 Red Fox kills were reported for the period. The sum of \$28,570 has been paid out for predator kills to date. This total will more than likely soar with the advent of the small and big game seasons in November and December, as the hunters come upon the predators in their search for the legal game.

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MISCELLANY

Purdue's Joe Kulbacki, former Youngsville high star, was leading ground gainer for his team Saturday as they took a 15-0 blanking at the hands of Ohio State. The local full-back picked up 69 yards on 13 tries.

* Wrong info was handed out for the Beaty Jr. high's final two games of the season. Contrary to what was listed in last Wednesday's Observer --Southwestern will be entertained by Beaty at Beaty field this Thursday afternoon; Beaty goes to Falconer Thursday, October 29th.

* A stone-throwing incident that could have caused serious injury to Mercer high players prior to their recent game with Franklin on the latter's home ground has moved the Mercer school board to drop the Knights from their schedule.

Sport Calendar

WARREN COUNTY FOOTBALL

October 23 -- Warren at Ridgway.
October 24 -- Randolph at Youngsville, Sheffield at Coudersport, Panama at Northern Area.
October 31 -- Kane at Warren, Salamanca at Youngsville, Sheffield at Port Allegany, Cassadaga at Northern Area.
November 6 -- Northern Area at Silver Creek.
November 7 -- Warren at Jamestown.

* * *

ARCHERY TOURNAMENTS

OCTOBER 25 -- Youngsville Archery Club Novelty Shoot, York Hill Range.
NOVEMBER 8 -- Youngsville Archery Club Turkey Target Shoot, York Hill Range. Registration from 12 to 1:30 p. m.

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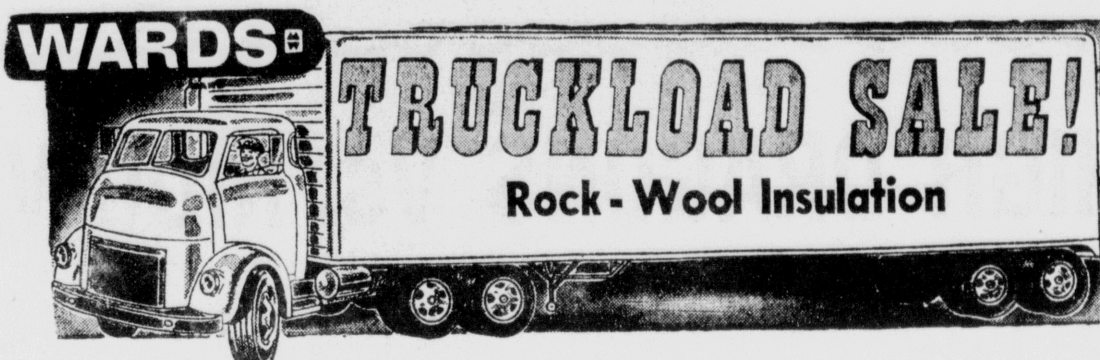
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Observer Picks

BY BILL and JOHN

The Pros: The Browns to scalp the Redskins, the Colts to spank the Green Bay Packers, the LA Rams to blast the Lions, the Steelers to halt the Eagles, the Chi Cards to wing the Bears, and the Bears to outpoint the 49ers.

The Collegiates: Michigan State to roll over Indiana, Louisiana State to uphold their number one rank against Florida, Georgia Tech rebounding to stop Tulane, Texas tolobber Rice after last week's scare, Syracuse to dehorn West Virginia's mountaineers, the Nittany Lions of Penn State to clip the Illinois even, Iowa to rattle Purdue, Oregon over Washington, Yale to boot

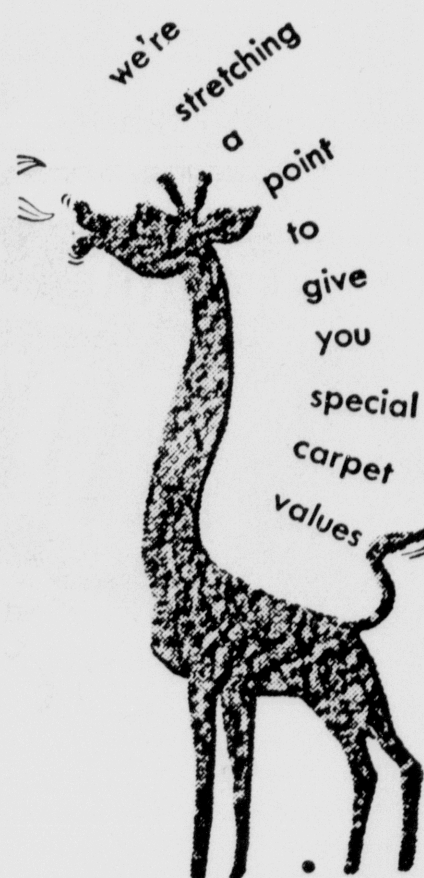
Colgate, the Penn Quakers to drown the Middies of Navy, Northwestern to beat Notre Dame, TCU to hose Pitt, Lehigh to belt Rutgers, Oklahoma to walk over Kansas, Wyoming gets the edge against Utah, the Air Force Academy to down UCLA, Army to gore Colorado State, Auburn to trounce Miami of Florida, Michigan State Spartans to outlast the Hoosiers of Indiana, and Wisconsin to eke out a victory over Ohio State.

Last week's results: Pro-five out of six, college-twelve for eighteen, percentage - .708, percentage to date - .663.



WICK AND WHITE, Jim Wick, full back, and Dick White, end, are important cogs in the Blue and White machine this year. Wick has displayed good power in driving through enemy lines and has played aggressive ball on defense.

"Whitey" has snagged many key aerials in the Dragons' five contests this year. He recovered from an injury in Franklin to lead the Dragons over Oil City two weeks ago.

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WARREN HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE

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Sat., Oct. 31st Kane Here.

Sat., Nov. 7th (Night) At Jamestown.

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ACTING YMCA boys' work secretary Paul Randolph explains to two North Warren boys, Gerald Towne (l.) and Kip Morgan, the game of "skittles".

The game is one of several new ones purchased for the boys' department.

Boys are also looking forward to using the new pool table which has

been donated by the Warren Kiwanis Club. The regulation size table has been delivered and will be assembled shortly.

The game room for young boys at the "Y" is being completely remodeled and is nearly finished. An "open house" to be announced will mark the completion of the department.



CONDUCT RIFLE COURSE. Officers Roger Thelin (l.) and Bernard Winegardner, of the Warren Borough Police Department, are pictured with Joseph Donick, who has just registered for the YMCA riflery class.

The two officers, both qualified instructors affiliated with the National Riflery Association, held registration for the course last Saturday. The class is being limited to about 40 boys from 12 to 15 years of age and who are members of the "Y".

The classes start at 9 o'clock this coming Saturday in the Star Armory. Boys participating should first congregate at the "Y".

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